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MPAC clears Dysart's backlog

Assessments
are up to date

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

An assessment backlog of 966 properties in Dysart et al has been cleared after the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation targeted the municipality. Evan Brown, MPAC municipal relations officer, returned to council on Monday to provide an update of what MPAC has accomplished since his visit last year. He says MPAC already provided two supplements of data to the rolls in May and August and a third will be made in mid-October.

Brown says 2002, the year the 966 property backlog was identified, was not a "stellar" year for MPAC. He says the staff underwent a major reorganization and everyone was re-hired under different job descriptions.

He explained that in Dysart MPAC assessors filed only \$13 million of new assessment in 2002. In 2003, there was almost \$38 million in new assessment identified as staff tackled the backlog. This year there has, to date, been \$22.5 million added to the rolls.

Reeve Murray Fearrey pointed out that does not translate into millions of new dollars for the municipality. Once the province and county get their cut the new assessment this year will add approximately \$65,000 to the municipal budget.

Brown also informed council that while staff are now accomplishing more assessments the

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Start of the season

HHSS's Jr. football coach, Bart Harvey, speaks to the entire team, including offensive and defensive players, midway through practice last week. The Red Hawks first home game is September 24, at 1 p.m. for the Juniors and 3 p.m. for the Seniors. Both play Fenelon Falls.

CWY scrambles to meet new timetable

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Staff Reporter

The cultural exchange aspect of the Canada World Youth program will get an interesting twist this year as a change in timing will result in the East Africans experiencing what will likely be the first winter of their lives.

The CWY Africa-Canada Eco-Leadership program had planned for the arrival in Toronto of 60 participants, aged 17 to 24, from Kenya and Tanzania on September 15. From there the participants are sent to five different program locations including Haliburton.

The organization has been forced to delay the arrival by six weeks. Participants will now be arriving in Haliburton on November 8 and will be staying until January 17. The delay is due to the difficulties the

Africans are having obtaining visas.

Tabish Surani, CWY program manager, says Africans face an incredibly rigorous process to obtain a visa for the nine-week Canadian phase of the program. Last year, CWY ran a pilot of the Africa-Canada Eco-Leadership program; there were some difficulties but at that time there were only 24 participants from Africa including 12 who came to Haliburton.

She says this year the process is even tougher. The Canadian High Commission requires all African participants to undergo medical examinations, prove their connectedness to their community and their economic status.

CWY works with five partner organizations in Africa that are responsible for choosing the participants from Kenya and Tanzania. She says these organi-



Mike Boylan has his job cut out for him. The young people from Canada and Africa won't be arriving in Haliburton until November, leaving him scrambling to find new host families.

zations are working hard to help the participants negotiate their way through the process and CWY is lobbying for their acceptance.

She says the participants had to provide four letters to the commission from their community leaders, faith leaders, local government and the selecting organizations in support of their application. The purpose of the letter is to prove to the commission the participants are not using the program as a means to immigrate to Canada and that they will return to Africa.

Surani says it is a hard case to prove since the participants are either in school or have just started working so they do not have a lot of capital to their names. Also, since the purpose of the program is to train youth to develop sustainable environments and economies, the par-

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Physiotherapist joins Kinmount Medical Centre

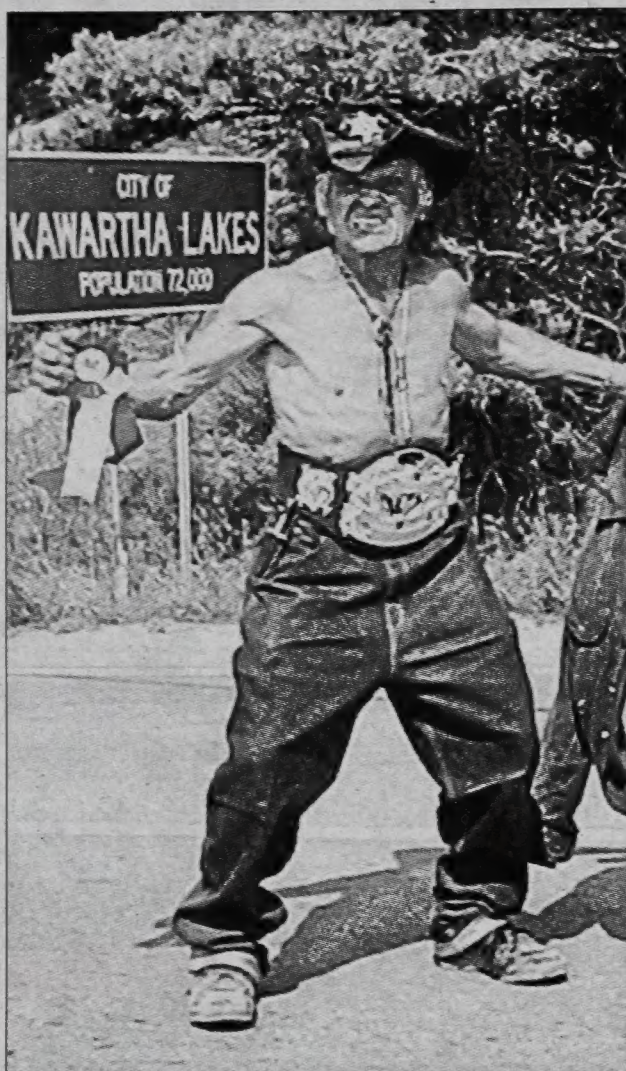
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news and events worth noting

DR. ELENA MIHU and Dr. Zsuzsanna Kaszas are pleased to announce that Sandra Butler, a registered physiotherapist, has joined the Kinmount District Health Centre to provide comprehensive rehabilitation services to the region. Butler graduated from the University of Toronto in 1985 and brings 19 years' experience assisting individuals in maximizing their physical potential, utilizing sports-medicine principles to optimize recovery. She embraces a health and wellness approach which complements the centre's philosophy very well. For more information call 705-488-1890.

Last week's Coffee Break for Alzheimers got rained out as the vestiges of Hurricane Frances made their way to the Highlands. The event, which will provide information on how you can help improve the lives of people with Alzheimer's disease, has been re-scheduled to this Thursday, September 16, from 9 to 11 a.m. next to Rexall on Haliburton's main street.

Craft fanatics may want to mark September 24 to 26 on their calendars as a reminder to attend The Great Canadian Craft Expo, which has all the latest in products, tools and trends, as well as helpful expert advice. It's at the Toronto Congress Centre, 650 Dixon Road. Call toll-free 1-866-286-EXPO or visit www.canadian-craftexpo.com for show information.



Our get well wishes go out to Clarence Rowbotham who was injured in a car accident recently. The Vinegar Hill resident has been a staple at parades this past summer; this photo of him was taken at the Kinmount Fair parade over the Labour Day weekend. He's holding up the ribbon from his singing performance at Country Good Times in Wilberforce. After each parade Clarence always drops by the Echo office to see if we're running his photo.

Visa difficulties delay Canada World Youth's arrival in Haliburton to November 1

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ticipants are not coming from affluent areas - another mark against them.

She says CWY is submitting more documentation including proof that all of last year's participants returned to Africa and are committed to their communities.

"NAFRAC (in Tanzania) and Suleto are solid partner organizations and that is part of our frustration. We are hoping our good record will work at convincing the commission," says Surani.

She says the bottom line that is the final decision can be "a gut call" by whoever is responsible for processing the applications. She says CWY has found that participants from other countries generally have to go through a more rigorous process than the Canadians do but in East Africa the process is even tougher.

Mike Boylan, the local project supervisor, now has his work cut out for him. He is asking for the community's support in finding host families over the holidays and assistance in creating work placements from November to mid-January.

Boylan says the community support to date has been generous and he hopes people will see the change in timing as a unique opportunity to share Canadians' most cherished holiday, Christmas, with the participants. There are six Canadians and 12 Africans.

Each host family is asked to take two participants and CWY pays a \$560 stipend a month to help with expenses.



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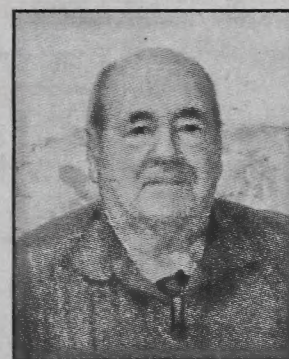
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Slope to be built around Rails End Gallery

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Staff Reporter

The Rails End Gallery has a lofty new height to match its lofty aspirations.

Drawings are being prepared to illustrate what the station, which is now raised about 10 feet above a new cement foundation, will look like once an eight-foot high basement is completed beneath it and fill is placed around it to make the building look like it is sitting on a hill.

In the meantime the gallery has new office space in the bottom of the Village Barn that owner Anthony vanLieshout has made available at a reduced rent.

Donna Enright, the president of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, which operates the Rails End Gallery, says that by the end of this week they hope to have the new office set up.

The opening date of the Rails End Gallery itself is vague.

Enright says the goal had been a fall opening but now they are hoping to finish landscaping and open the gallery in the spring.

The gallery, which is housed in the village's old train station, is owned by



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The plan is to build an above-ground basement and then build a hill sloping up to the Rails End Gallery. The basement will house gallery offices while the Waiting Room will be the new home of the information centre.

Dysart et al. The municipality is funnelling the money from a SuperBuild grant of \$101,200 to pay for the moving and renovations of the gallery. The total budget this year is \$253,000.

The building was moved a few metres further into Head Lake Park earlier this summer so a proper foundation could be poured and more distance could be put between the building and York Street.

Enright says the basement will have washrooms, a kitchen facility, program space and storage space. The main floor will hold the gallery and gift shop and the former train station waiting room will be used as an accessible tourist information centre.

The caboose, the current information centre, will be moved closer to the boxcar and Enright says they are hoping to use

it as studio space. She says the tourist information centre does not need the entire waiting room nor does it need space 365 days of the year. She says they are still working on the logistics of what will be done with the interior space.

The real challenge will be the landscaping to make the back-filled "hill" look natural.

"How they blend it in will be a landscaper's creative opportunity. We hope it will look like a prominent feature on a hill. We're hoping to have a donor garden and make it look nice," says Enright.

Al Ferguson, council's Rails End Gallery representative, admits that he thought the gallery looked "kind of weird" on its new perch but says the man-made "hill" won't look as obvious as people fear. He did not know how

much fill will be needed or where it will come from. There needs to be a subtle enough grade for a wheelchair to manage so the amount of fill will be significant.

The cost of the project was \$230,000 five years ago but will be more now. Ferguson says they don't know what the final cost will be but it will involve more fundraising on the Guild's part than was originally expected.

The good news is that, while contracting fees might be more, Ferguson says they have discovered less rot than anticipated underneath the building which will mean a cost savings.

The boards beneath the windows need replacing as well as some of the joists underneath the building but the building overall is sounder than originally thought.

Cottagers and residents save summer from being a wash out

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

It was cottagers and locals to the rescue this summer.

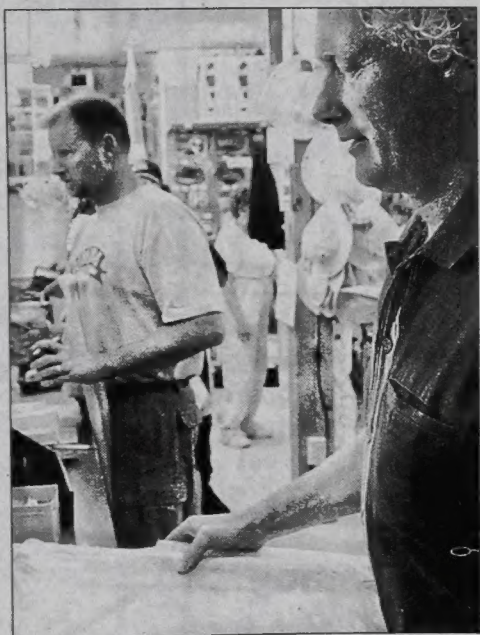
Business owners say that, since their operations did not suffer as badly as they expected when tourists were flushed away by the rain, they have cottagers and residents to thank for keeping the summer from becoming a complete wash out.

Ann Lavery, a spokesperson for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, says this June there were only 739 drop-in visitors at the Minden information centre - almost half of the 1,463 visitors that the office staff saw last June.

In July there was a slight rise to about 62 per cent of last year's numbers and by August they were still seeing at least 30 per cent fewer people than in 2003. The same pattern holds true for telephone and e-mail enquiries.

"I've never seen a June and July like this; not in four years has it been this slow," says Lavery.

The Caboose Tourist Information



Although there were fewer tourists lining up at store cash registers, sales remained consistent.

booth in Haliburton saw more people than the Chamber's Highway 35 office in Minden but also reported a drop in

visitors throughout the summer with 800 fewer people in August climbing into the caboose. This year there was an average of 138 people a day.

The low number of tourists did not translate into bad business for everyone downtown, however. Bob Park, IGA manager, called the season "fantastic."

"I usually golf about 35 times a year and this year I've been out for eight rounds - it's been so busy my golf game was affected," he joked before adding more seriously, "I don't know if I could have handled it if it was any busier."

Andy Glecoff, Business Improvement Association president and V&S owner, says business was inconsistent. This summer "didn't set the world on fire" but he thinks most of the businesses fared well enough. He said local support carried them but he also noticed lots of new people around - a sign of the influx of new cottagers in the area.

"May and June we lost out on but by the end of summer we'll break even and we're still going strong now," he says.

Glen Sharpley, owner of Sharpley's Source for Sports, says he has no complaints. The poor weather had an impact

on the sale of some of the water "toys" but he says other items sold out over last year. He, however, noticed a different trend than Glecoff; for him business has been slower in August.

Les Feero from Bryson's Marine says that for what people would call a "crummy summer" it was a decent season for the business. He says sales of fuel were down but overall business was up and sales and service were more than happy.

Scott de Savoy, Haliburton Tourism president and general manager of the Delta Pinestone, says the Pinestone set two polar opposite records. It was the worst August on record but the best July in 12 years. He says groups and golf business are solid.

de Savoy says everyone is finding that people no longer book in advance and there is a very short window between when they book and when they arrive. However, he did say that due to group bookings the Pinestone is sold out for seven days straight at the end of September, another first for the hotel.

It just goes to show there are no absolutes at this time in the Haliburton economy.

Species at risk:

People can join efforts to protect turtle and snake populations

IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI

Staff Reporter

Residents looking to help in the fight for the preservation of wildlife in Ontario can start by observing their own backyards.

The Adopt-A-Pond program, run by the Toronto Zoo, is looking for volunteers to keep an eye out for certain threatened species.

Under the umbrella of Adopt-A-Pond, two programs are currently operating: Frogwatch Ontario and Turtle Tally.

Lisa Sealock, the program's coordinator, was in Stanhope on Friday as a speaker for the Stewardship Council's Species at Risk seminar. She encouraged those who enjoy the outdoors to become the eyes and ears for the program.

"It can be fun for people of all ages," she said.

Although the task of identifying frogs by their calls may seem daunting at first, it is actually quite easy once you start, Sealock said.

In Ontario, there are 11 types of frogs and two species of toads. Each species has a different call, but tapes are available that teach how to distinguish them.

The aim of the program is to detect measurable climatic change in the province through trends in frog habitat.

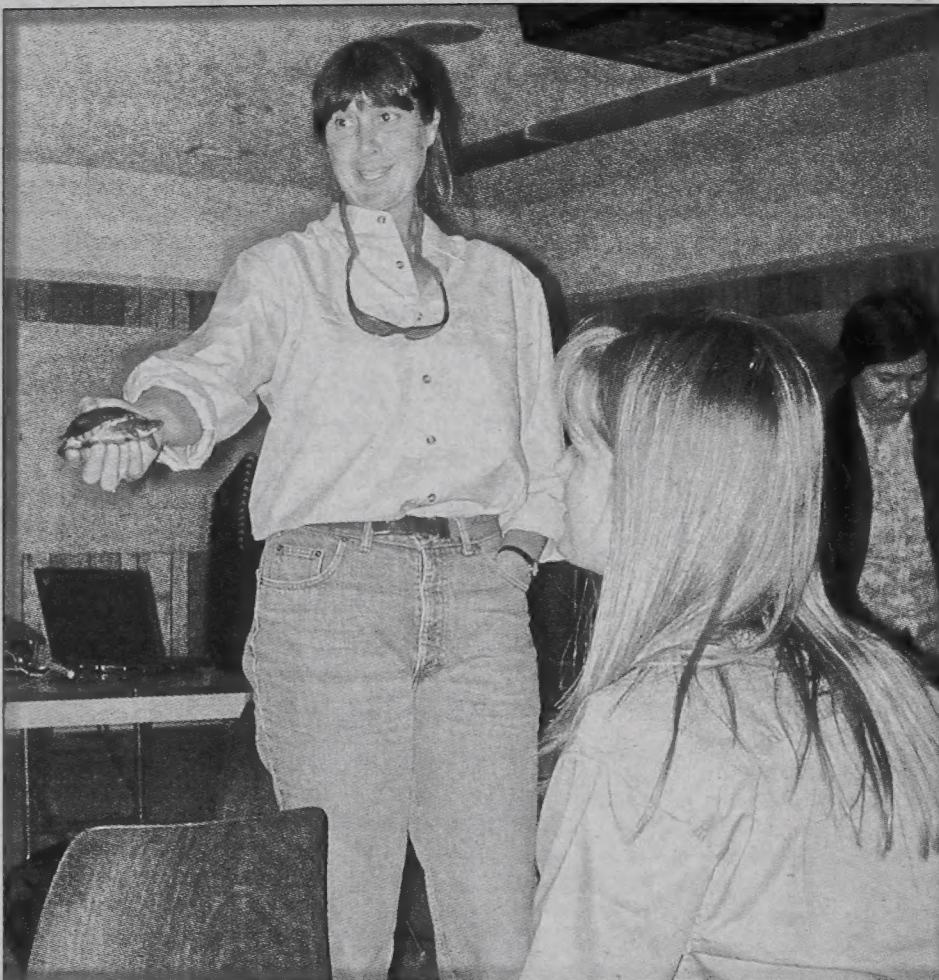
Residents register an area around their home or cottage that they wish to observe and then fill out a data sheet. The information is put into a database and used in identifying trends across the province.

A similar program - Turtle Tally - is used to observe turtles in the province.

"Six out of eight species of turtles are listed as at risk in Ontario," Sealock said. The danger for turtles comes from a loss of habitat, rapid changes in the environment and significant road mortalities. Only one per cent of turtles manage to survive into adulthood.

Turtles were a big topic of discussion during the seminar as so many have been identified as being at risk in the province.

IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI/ECHO



At Friday's Species at Risk seminar at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall Glenda Clayton, program co-ordinator for the Reptile Awareness Program in Georgian Bay, holds up a Blandings turtle that was hit by a car near Minden, blinding it. Six out of eight species of turtles in Ontario are listed as being at risk.

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Glenda Clayton, program co-ordinator for the Reptile Awareness Program in Georgian Bay, brought in a Blanding's Turtle which had been hit and handicapped by a motorist near Minden.

Clayton also asked that residents be diligent in what they observe in their own backyards and report sightings of species at risk to either their local Ministry of Natural Resources office or one of the programs currently running, such as Adopt-A-Pond or the Reptile Awareness Program.

Other presenters included Angie Horner, an ecologist at the Minden MNR, who gave a rundown of the five different levels of species at risk, which increase in severity as a species decreases in population. Species of Concern is the lowest level and it signifies wildlife that is beginning to show signs of stress and needs to be watched closely. The next two levels are Threatened and Endangered, which refer to wildlife that is starting to decline and is in danger of becoming extinct. The second highest level of concern is when a species no longer exists in an area where it once flourished and that is called Extirpated. Wildlife that can no longer sustain itself is called extinct.

Horner's co-worker, Karen Harley, a recovery biologist with the MNR, gave the audience some startling statistics.

Of the 467 species at risk in Canada, 40 per cent live in Ontario, making it an important province in the conservation of wildlife, she said.

The biggest threat for species is the loss of habitat, which she said is rapidly declining.

Other factors contributing to the endangerment of animals are invasive species, contaminants, persecution, introduced diseases, climate change, overharvesting, and human activities.

Hartley said that recovery is a continuous effort whose ultimate goal is to create self-sustaining populations.

"It is not a light switch," she added.

Many recovery efforts have only started within the last four years. Although most species have a team addressing their individual concerns, there are still 50 species in Ontario that do not.

For those residents who wish to participate in the Adopt-A-Pond programs they can visit www.toronto-zoo.com/adoptapond or call 416-392-5999. More information about the Reptile Awareness Program is available at www.gbayerptiles.com.

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Health Unit briefs

Minister's initiatives could benefit funding levels

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the meeting of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit's board of directors in Haliburton last Thursday.

The new Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, mentioned in her opening address that later that day Minister of Health George Smitherman would be making a speech regarding his plan of action to fix problems in the provincial healthcare system.

She says Dr. Alan Hudson has been seconded to the ministry to work at reducing wait times for cardiac and cancer care, cataract surgery, knee and hip replacements, MRIs and Cat Scans and emergency room treatment.

Noseworthy said that to her knowledge the minister would be speaking about new investment in five areas – long-term care, home care, community mental health, public health and prevention, and primary care – through the creation of 150 Family Health Teams. (The minister subsequently did introduce this new initiative.)

She says the ministry also plans to establish local integration health networks to co-ordinate health services. She says this mean the Health Unit has to put itself under a microscope to evaluate what its core functions are. She says they must decide what needs to done to improve the Health Unit by the provincial deadline of 2007.

"Some of these (provincial) recommendations have to do with the management of infectious diseases and halting the emergencies that others deal with, the infrastructure of public health information systems, and the recruitment and retention of staff," she said.

"Within the context of change and uncertainty, my senior staff and I will be determining our core functions, our key issues, our vision for the future and how we will provide necessary public health programs and ser-

vices for our communities."

The good news that she did not mention but Smitherman did was that he is planning on investing \$47.5 million in public health in addition to a \$41.7 million strategy to address the Walker and Campbell reports on SARS.

Vaccinations

Noseworthy reported that the Finance ministry deferred a decision to the Minister of Health regarding the Board of Health's request that a rebate be given to parents who have their children immunized against pneumococcal, chickenpox and meningitis prior to the new program publicly funding those vaccines. The new program will provide vaccination to all babies between one and two years old.

In response to a question from a board member, she explained that all new infants are reported to their local Health Unit's Healthy Babies program based on their parents' address. It is through this program the vaccinations will be administered.

Smoking

Noseworthy was asked where the province stands with a provincial smoking protocol. All she has heard is that the protocol is coming soon. She has been advocating for her hometown of Port Hope to become smoke free and applauds the efforts of municipalities and individual business owners who have already chosen to adopt smoke-free policies.

Finances

Ric McGee, board vice-chair, suggested that the board try to find a way to spend what looked to be a budget surplus. He was informed by the treasurer that they may be \$400,000 "up" by year end for cost-shared programs but there is no way to spend the money because of the provincial delay in approving budgets.

He was told the Health Unit has to be very careful what it spends because it does not know until

December how much of the budget is actually going to be approved by the province.

The board did approve the Health Unit's operating statement of \$7.1 million.

Home Care

Bill Pettingill, chair, mentioned that he was hoping for a commitment from the ministry later that day to change the practice of tendering for home care services. He says he has heard of problems where clients have been using one home care service for four years; then that company loses the contract and the client loses the care. (The minister did announce a new review of the tendering process.)

Public Health Inspectors

It has come to Noseworthy's attention that there are not enough health inspectors to do the job required. She says one of the main challenges ahead is recruiting and retaining staff. The unit has two new student inspectors including Jessica Comeau, who will be working out of the Haliburton office from August to November.

West Nile

Noseworthy says there are no reported human cases of West Nile virus within the unit's boundaries and no positive mosquito pools - yet. There were seven birds found in the area that tested positive for West Nile. She says the good news is that across the province the numbers seem to be down this year for West Nile infection rates. She credited the excellent work staff have done at promoting a "fight the bite" campaign.

Municipal contracts

Seven of 11 municipalities have renewed contracts with the Health Unit to provide sewage system management. Noseworthy says the remaining municipalities will also likely renew their contracts but have been delayed due to summer breaks from council meetings.

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The gallery on a hill

Train engines are mighty things. They can pull heavy loads across vast distances. But they have one main weakness: hills. They don't like going up them and they certainly don't like the ride down. Train tracks, therefore, always have to take the path of least resistance (which is why the abandoned rail corridors are now so loved by recreational bicyclists.)

If the Rails End Gallery goes ahead with its plan to remain perched over Head Lake Park by adding an above-ground basement, it's going to look a little weird.

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editorial

martha perkins

The gallery is the village's old train station. It still looks like a train station. But no train station was ever built on the top of a hill – the type of hill that

Dysart is going to artificially create around the gallery.

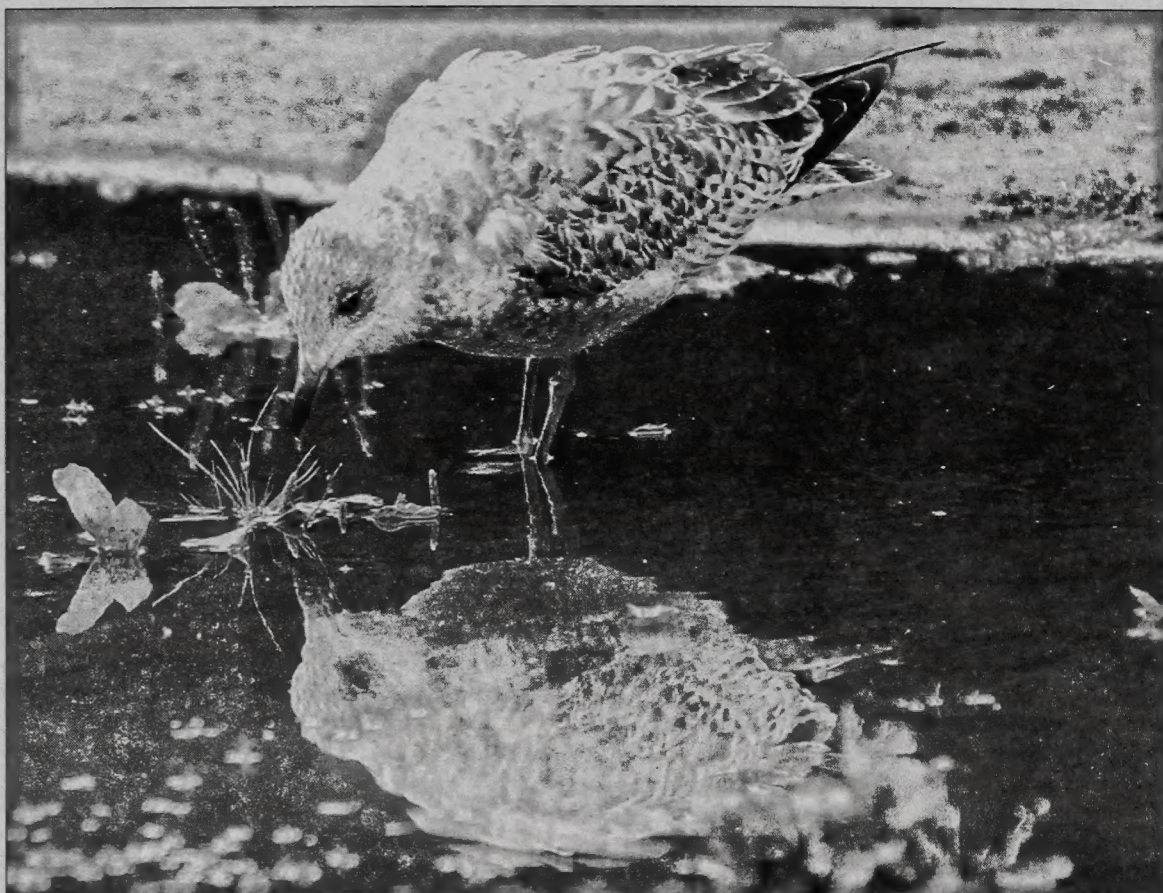
Dysart has the best intentions, and can be applauded for continuing to invest in one of the village's few historic buildings. Council is trying to solve a number of problems. First there were the structural problems of the gallery itself. Like nearly everything else in Haliburton County, it was built on swampy soil. The foundation was deteriorating badly and threatened the future of the gallery. Then there was its proximity to York Street. In fact, it was virtually on York Street. Being hit by cars a few times didn't improve its structural problems.

Then there are the problems with the nearby caboose, which serves as the town's information centre (with staff paid by Dysart, another thing in its favour). It's quaint and unique but its steep metal steps mean that it doesn't conform to new rules for accessibility. Dysart needed to find the information centre a new home.

When it announced its plans to move the gallery onto a new foundation a few metres closer to the park and expand its space by adding a basement, everyone probably assumed that the basement would be underground (forgetting about the wet soil which caused all the problems in the first place.) Now, after driving past the gallery, stuck up in the sky as it awaits its new basement, many people are realizing that the original plan is not as attractive as it first seemed.

The gallery will lose some of its historic significance by being put on the top of a hill. Since that hill has to be built, and built with such a grade as to allow a wheelchair to get up it, the hill will become a rather significant part of the park's landscape, and not an appealing one. Since there is still relatively little room between the gallery and York Street, there will be no room on that side to create a gentle slope.

How much will all this fill cost? Will it be worth it? Perhaps it's time to re-assess the situation: put the gallery back on the ground and find a new place for the information centre. (You couldn't put a ramp up the side of the caboose because there'd still be no way to fit a wheelchair through the narrow doors.) It's not an ideal solution, but neither is the one being proposed.



Avian reflection

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Psyching up for grouse

The other day I was walking through the bush minding my own business when, without the slightest warning, a ruffed grouse flushed right at my feet. In the split second that followed, there was panicked flapping, a skyward leap, and a thunderous noise that echoed through the woodlot. It ended with the dumb creature balancing precariously on a low hanging limb. And, as I sat there trying to figure out a safe way down, I realized that it's this sort of behaviour that makes mild-mannered hunters such as I take to shooting at grouse once the season starts.

Of all the terrifying animals out there, ruffed grouse must surely top the list. I can think of no other wild animal whose instinct forces it to jump up and startle you for no apparent reason. If a ruffed grouse was human, he'd be that sick person who always stands behind the door and yells "boo!" as you pass by. Suffice it to say, he wouldn't be very popular.

No wonder. Once I nearly died because of a grouse after it made me spill hot tea by flushing unexpectedly nearby. Luckily the big guy who I spilled it on wore several layers of clothing. Otherwise, this would have resulted in yet another grouse-related death.

When they're not trying to injure you in these devious ways, they'll walk out on a trail and stand in your way, all the while giving you this menacing, wild chicken-like look. It's actually quite intimidating.

Typically, these dangerous encounters begin with the bird stepping out in a fierce territorial challenge. To those who don't know much about grouse, it looks as if they're feeding or even filling their crops with tiny stones and grit. But don't let that fool you; they're actually calling you out like in a western gunfight. The only difference is that they're too tough to use a gun.

Right after this, a devastating charge will surely follow. About one time in 360, that charge is directed towards you. It's at this point when many grown men lose their nerve. That's because they understand that there is perhaps nothing more dangerous than a ruffed grouse that decides to peck at your shoe, especially if you are ticklish and near the edge of a high cliff. A high percentage of grouse-related fatalities happen in this way. It is for this and other reasons that you'll never see a grouse hunter wearing open-toed sandals.

Despite the aforementioned perils, every year, brave, perhaps even foolhardy bird hunters like I, hike headlong into the thickets with shotgun and dog, in hopes of encountering several of these ferocious and elusive birds.

To me there's nothing like the adrenalin rush that comes from going mano-a-mano with a chicken-sized bird. I'll leave the bear and moose hunting to others who haven't worked up the nerve to stand with only 15 yards and a

loaded shotgun separating them from one of these crazy, unpredictable feathered vegetarians.

Sometimes, as they stand there, clucking and nervously bobbing their heads like a boxer ready to throw a deadly uppercut, I'm almost too nervous to disengage the safety from my shotgun. But somehow I muster my courage just as the dog flushes the bird. Often, and by often I mean once every blue moon, I'll even hit one in mid-air for my dog to retrieve.

If all goes well, the dog will bring it to my hand and I'll proudly place this little feathered trophy in my game bag, knowing full well that I've got dinner fit for a king. Then, often I won't even tell anybody about that great shot. And, as I said, by often I mean once every blue moon...

the not so great



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Drifting along

SEPTEMBER IS THE MOST WONDERFUL month of all. This thought rose in Delia's mind as she wove around the lake in her car, windows down, the soft breeze playing with her hair. Living in Ontario and away from the Great Lakes had always meant hot summers, cold winters and biting, annoying bugs from about April until early September. This latter annoyance kept Delia swatting and grumbling through spring and summer. But once September was upon her, she knew the bugs were going, going and soon would be gone - at least the ones that drove her crazy.

That was the first reason Delia loved September. Secondly, there were fewer people and therefore more space for her trips into town for groceries or paddling along the shores of her favourite waterways. And thirdly, she found late September an ideal time to hunt for driftwood.

This last endeavour was fairly new to Delia. Like all cottagers, she had grown up knowing about driftwood. And her family's cottage had had the usual driftwood lamp and a particularly lovely piece, looking a bit like a fish, that her brother had sanded and mounted on the wall



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But it wasn't until she had travelled to the Maritimes one summer that she became aware of the many imaginative uses to which these pieces of gnarled wood could be put. Whether set among flowers in a garden, edging a walkway, working as a plant stand or simply a free-form piece of sculpture, driftwood added a touch of whimsy to so many places that Delia had returned home inspired.

And so it became her habit at least once in the fall to pack a light lunch, flatten out the back seat in her car and head out to her favourite places in search of just the right pieces of driftwood. The exact locations she guarded carefully, not wanting to tip off others for fear they'd scoop her finds before she found them. Certain bays on her lake were ideal, exposing twisted roots and smoothly worn branches once the water level had retreated.

Once Delia had come across a huge portion of tree trunk that was too heavy for her to lift. Ever fearless, she actually flagged down a passing neighbour to help her lift it into her trunk. That one was given a place of honour beside one of her rose bushes. Today she hoped she could be lucky and find a companion for her other rose bush.

The sun sparkled on the water, the air was mild and fresh as she pulled off the road, the gravel crunching under her tires. Already she could feel the excitement. Grabbing a hand trowel, she made her way to where the bare sand glistened damply before turning powder-dry close to the trees. Experience had taught her the best driftwood was closest to the water and her trowel might be needed to free the sodden wood from the damp grip of its home.

Stone collecting was another of Delia's passions but she would not be sidetracked this afternoon. Then she saw it. A massive, twisted piece as thick as an elephant's leg and roots that looked like hands still trying to grab the soil from which it was yanked. Delia thought it might have been the victim of the tornado that had gone through the area ten or so years before for nothing else could explain the twist in the wood.

Before she got close enough to touch it, she was already trying to figure out how to move it. But as she reached it and walked around to the other side, Delia saw it was quite hollow and she knew she would be able to drag it safely if she was careful.

But because it was such a beautiful day and her quest had been so quickly accomplished, she decided to return to the beach and look for more. She removed her shoes and waded through the shallow pools, admiring the sun's play on the sandy bottom. Something caught her eye and, stooping down, she found a small piece of driftwood not much bigger than her hand, half buried.

Pulling it out, Delia was delighted to see that it closely resembled a bird about to land or take off. It would make a perfect addition to the big one in her trunk and she practically skipped back to the car to look at what she had just pictured.

Driving back to her little house she could hardly wait to set up her new finds. She had already decided to secure the small piece to the big one with a screw, something she had never done before. Once she had finished, Delia stepped back to take in the full effect. She decided it would make an interesting conversation piece when friends came to call. It also summed up where she was in her life at the moment. She was either about to settle down or on the verge of taking off. And all she could do was wait to see which it would be.



pic of the past

In the 1950s, seven of the eight Switzer children gathered in front of their father's 1951 Pontiac with their aunt, Helen Giles, back left, who with her husband owned the Haliburton Golf Course for many years. The children, from left, are Sandra, Sharon, Barry holding Dale, Glen, Bob and Don. Our thanks to the eldest Switzer child, Dave, for sharing this photo with us. After growing up in Haliburton he and his wife have just returned to the Highlands. And a correction: In last week's pic of the past we stated Buck Baker's age incorrectly. He has in fact, just turned 82. Our apologies to Mr Baker and anyone else who may have noted our error.

letters to the editor

Fred Jones Road the right name

To the Editor:

I read with some interest the letters concerning the renaming of Dover's Spring Road. I would like to advise Mr. Switzer that the "Johnny-come-lately" he referred to, Fred Jones, came earlier than 1952 to Haliburton, and the Drag Lake vicinity, when Mr. Switzer wrote that his father had built a house on Dover's Spring Road. He writes quite compellingly of the "love of our proud history", and to that I would say, "Please do love your own history". Learn, please, as I have, that a lot of folks from relatively distant places love these Highlands because Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones founded and operated the Drag Lake Lodge.

The fact that, in some cases, more than 60 years later, people still wander in and want to relive memories of times spent in Haliburton on South Bay, Drag Lake, where the water almost kisses the road, assures me that it is not wrong to continue the "Jones Drive" name as "Fred Jones Road", since apparently, there was no alternative but one continuous road from Kennaway to Highway 118, given 911 mapping requirements.

I love history. Being a descendant of United Empire Loyalists I could hardly do otherwise, but I love nature as well. To refer to a road name by a natural geologic formation such as a "spring" is

not a bad thing, yet in the post Walkerton era we must be careful to recommend drinking water to people where the municipality itself posts liability wavers. I'm sorry to see the Dover's Spring Road name gone myself, to some extent, but maybe it's just as well the "fill your jug up" road isn't so loudly advertised these days?

The road renaming issue is something that was being dealt with more than two years ago, and I just wonder where these people were? It's a little late to get involved after the decisions have been made. In this case the right decision was made.

Catharine Gonnson, Reg. N.,
Haliburton

A road by any other name

To the Editor:

Art Ouelett's justification of why Dover's Spring is now found on Fred Jones Rd. in last week's *Echo* is very timely and illuminating.

On a lighter vein, we may have lost Dovers Spring Rd. but there is still Dovers Hill Rd.,

See **New** page 8

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



New names adding colour to the Highlands

from page 7

although Spring access from the south is a bit dubious.

Branching over to the new "Glamorgan Rd." to Gooderham, a trip down that 10-mile stretch reveals several new signs which perhaps replace the old 10 one-mile posts of pre-metric days.

The single signs have colourful names including Log Cabin Ln., Journeys End Trail, Henton Ln., and Carter Ln.

The double signs are equally interesting and probably also can be justified: The old and new are as follows:

Koshlong Lake Rd and Fallowhead Rd.

Eden Laneway and Break of Day Ln.

S. Koshlong Lake Rd., and Telephone Bay Rd.

Glamor Lake Conc. XII and Alsop Rd.

Glamor Lake Conc. X and Ursa Rd.

North Pine Lake Rd. and Avery Rd.

Over east a bit there's another interesting duo – East Wolfe Lake Rd. and Eureka Rd.

In retrospect two suggestions could be made: Telephone Bay Rd. could become Bell Bay Blvd. in a slightly alliterative approach, and Ursa Rd. could be Ursula Rd. in honour of the mother of Haliburton's brand new baby girl Molly Scarlett.

Bruce Armstrong,
Haliburton

Lakeside has potential

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Sir Sandford Fleming College. Much time and effort has finally paid off.

Once the move has taken place and the dust has settled, wouldn't the old Lakeside School make for a wonderful facility to house a new location for the Dysart's Library, 4-C's, Cub Scout's, maybe even a seniors drop-in centre?

In lieu of the Glebe Park donation made by Dysart to Sir Sandford Fleming College, maybe the old school could be an affordable negotiation.

L. Robertson
Haliburton

Community helped Ron Lawrence enjoy 20 years of 'real living'

To the Editor:

Thank you Martha Perkins for the wonderful article about "The Celebration of Life," for R.D. Lawrence. It was a fabulous event!

Thank you to Diane Dron for the wonderful letter to the editor "In memory of R.D. Lawrence."

In 1984, Ron and I moved to Haliburton County. The next 10 years were busy, very exciting, and just plain wonderful! We raised two wolf cubs, Tundra and Tiaga, and rehabilitated nine other wolves. We also cared for hundreds of injured and orphaned animals.

We were visited by thousands of people from around the world. The animals were filmed, photographed, painted by well known artists, and used in wildlife documentaries.

During this time, Ron also wrote 11 more books.

We could not have managed such a schedule if we had not been helped by many wonderful people in the Haliburton community.

I would like to thank Dr. Laurie Brown, Dr. Joan Grant and the entire staff at the Haliburton Veterinary Clinic for all the time and extra special care that they gave over the years to all the animals.

Thank you to Martha Perkins for her sensitive, and well written stories about the animals and the events that have taken place here at "Wolf Hollow."

Thank you to the Haliburton Forest for starting the "Wolf Weekends" and to the Domain of Killien for initi-

ating the "Nature Weekends". These special events introduced hundreds of people to Haliburton county and to the special environment that we enjoy each day.

Thank you to the Butcher Block and Deli and to Carolyn Greenfield who routinely saved scraps, bones, "Out of Code" food stuffs for the wolves, foxes, mink, skunks, beavers and raccoons.

Thank you to seasonal residents, Donna Moore and Steve Challoner (Wilberforce), Sue and Stephen Gostlin (Redstone Lake) and Bob Simpson (Gooderham) who helped us build and repair enclosures.

When Ron was diagnosed with Alzheimers' disease he was working on six new books – he was unable to complete any of them. The next 10 years were very different for Ron, the animals and me. In 2003, with the help and guidance from Sharon Morissette at the Access Centre, Janet Bottum of the Haliburton Alzheimer's Society, and Joy Marsh from Paramed, I was able to cope with the many problems and complications of Alzheimer's disease and keep Ron at home.

R.D. Lawrence was rich in adventure and had travelled and lived in many parts of the world, but he lived the longest in Haliburton County – he was content here, and he loved and respected this property and all its plants and wildlife. Thank you Haliburton county for 20 wonderful years of real living.

Sharon Lawrence,
Gooderham

Local washrooms need attention

To the Editor:

As a concerned six-month resident of Haliburton, I would like to complain about the washroom facilities in the three local grocery stores.

I am sure that there could have been a more discreet location for these facilities and also that the cleaning supplies could be put in another room for janitorial supplies.

Several people I have spoken to hope that the new

super store being built down by the Beer Store will have more hygiene friendly washrooms. Believe it or not, the upkeep of washrooms reflects on the hygiene conditions of the stores.

The only washrooms in Haliburton that are clean are in the Legion and the V&S complex.

Roberta Barker,
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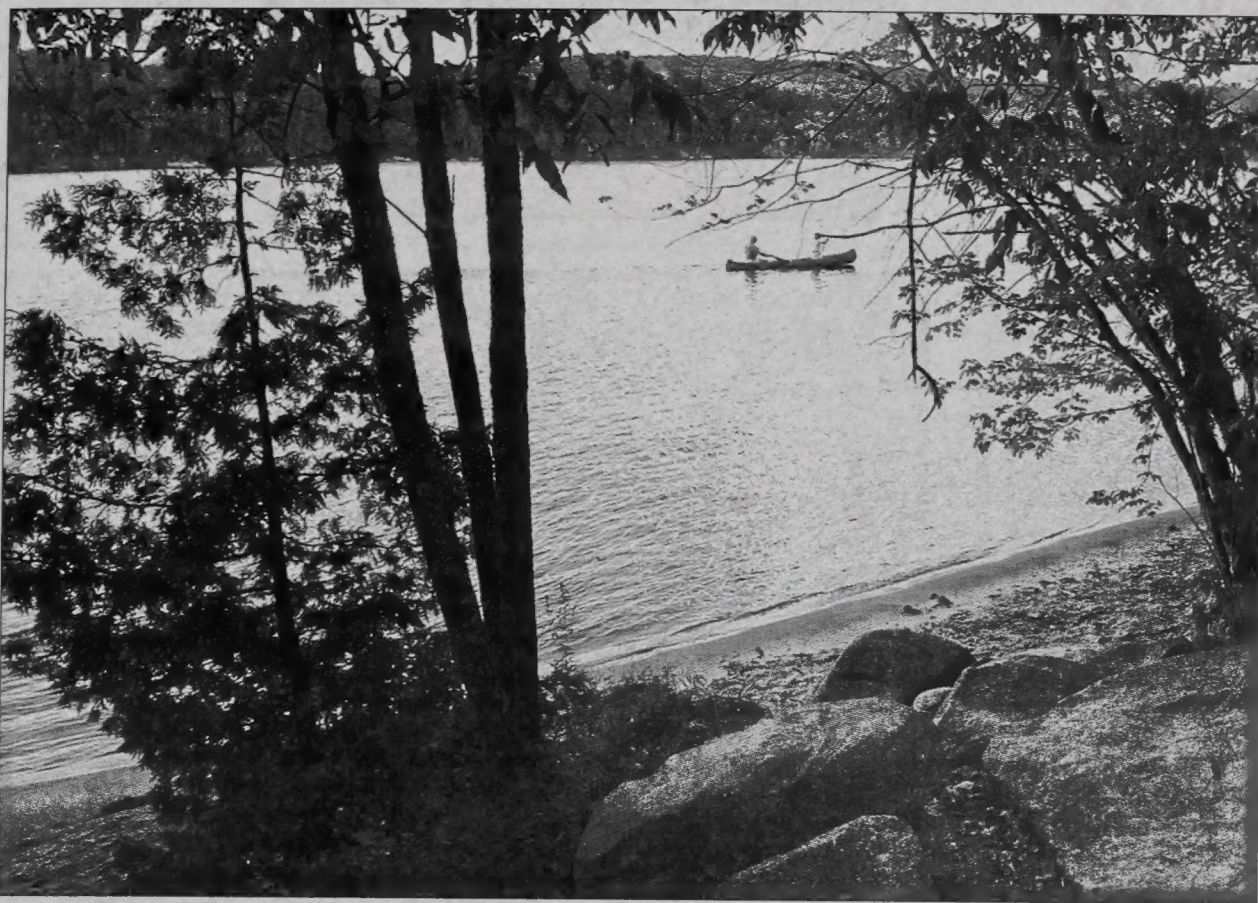
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An autumn paddle

A couple canoe near the shoreline of Kashagawigamog on a quiet Sunday afternoon. With the autumn colours coming into their own people are using whatever means to witness them.

Elderly man lost in bush near Dorset overnight

On Sunday, officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment located an elderly male who was reported missing.

Floyd Jones, 81 of Windsor, was last seen Saturday morning walking into a wooded area northeast of the village of Dorset. Jones was familiar with the area but had become disoriented. The police were called at 5:30 p.m. that afternoon.

Officers began searching the area Saturday. Also assisting in the search were two canine handlers and 16 members of the Emergency Response Team. The OPP helicopter was also called in and assisted in the search,

which continued throughout the night.

Early Sunday morning officers continued to search the area and at 11:30 a.m. the OPP helicopter located Jones. He was found in a wooded area, approximately two and a half kilometres from where he was last observed.

Jones was in good health and was taken into Dorset where he was reunited with his wife.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP would like to remind the public of the dangers of walking into the bush without safety gear, such as matches, compass, flashlight and appropriate clothing.

Police find 3,340 marijuana plants growing in Highlands East

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The most profitable crop in Ontario is reaching maturity right now, albeit illegally, and the OPP have been busy trying to nab the marijuana harvesters.

The OPP's narcotics division, Project Longarm, put a growing operation worth \$3 million out of business last Wednesday during a visit to Highlands East. The Bancroft OPP, in conjunction with the East Region Emergency Response unit, canine unit and CFB 400 Squadron, executed a Controlled Drugs and Substances Act warrant in an area west of Bancroft off the Adanac Road.

Upon arrival at the rural terrain, near Highway 118, police observed fresh signs of harvesting and began a search for two Asian males who had fled the scene on foot.

The police uncovered an elaborate growing operation in a thickly treed swampy area tended by the two suspects who were living on a nearby hill.

One suspect, a 48-year-old man from Scarborough, was apprehended several kilometers away from the raid. He was transported to the Bancroft detachment and from there to the Quinte Regional Detention Centre. He will appear in a Belleville court to face drug-related charges.

As a result of the search, police seized more than 3,340 mature marijuana plants and a quantity of growing equipment and cash. The estimated street value of the crop is \$3 million.

In the past month, the OPP have seized 40,000 mature plants in the area encompassing the eastern portion of Highlands East, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.



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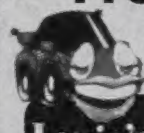
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Let the games begin. The Red Hawks are preparing for takeoff as the 2004-2005 season begins. See page 11 for athletic schedule and football images.



Haliburton Fire Department's Dan Chumbley takes aim with team substitutes looking on. He was the lone representative from Haliburton.

Stanhope claims fire fighters' title



Stanhope fire fighters team up to prepare the hoses for the hose race.

Haliburton County Firefighters Games Results 2004

There were five firefighter teams representing four county departments at the recreation fields in Stanhope on Sunday, Sept. 12. Out of six events such as the bucket race, hose race, ladder race, obstacle course, tug of war, water ball and the ladies water ball, the Stanhope Fire Department (team 1) captured four first places from the seven events for a 45-point total. With two fire fighters from Minden and two from Dorset and one from Haliburton, the Haliburton Fire Department team earned second place with 35 points.

Dan Chumbley was the lone participant from the Haliburton Fire Department. The Stanhope Fire Department were hosts of the games and had two teams entered. Their second team placed third with 30 points. The Dorset Fire Department made their first appearance at the games and finished fourth tied with Minden Fire Department. Tug of war was won by Stanhope (team 1) while the ladies waterball was won by Dorset. New this year was the inclusion of children's activities such as face painting and tug of war that was organized by the Stanhope Recreation Committee.



Teammates and friends watch Sarah Plouffe finish her obstacle course turn.



Dorset fire fighter Sarah Plouffe, helping the Haliburton team, takes aim at a target.



(l-r) Amberly Barnsdale checks her brother's (Joshua) new look in the mirror.



A substitute member of the Haliburton team runs back to help in the hose race.

Photos by Darren Lum



Images from the gridiron



The HHSS football program is gearing up for another season and the hopes are for success. Along with new hopefuls the junior football team has a new coach. Pre-season story will be filed in a future edition of *The Haliburton County Echo*.

Above: New to the team. First year coach Duncan Luciak gives directions to his group during first week drills.

Above right: Head coaches Derek Little and Tim Davies explain how their teams in the past have always been respected for conduct on and off the field.

Right: Junior football coach Dave Chambers watches his players run through drills.

Left: A junior player takes a hit during hitting drills at the start of practice.

Top left: Coach Tim Davies watches over his players running the length of the field at the start of a practice.

Photos by Darren Lum



HHSS Athletic Schedule

Sept. 17

Jr. boys soccer HHSS @ STA
Sr. boys soccer HHSS @ STA

Sept. 20

Sr. boys soccer FFSS @ HHSS 2:30 p.m.
Jr. boys soccer FFSS @ HHSS 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 23

Girls rugby Kenner @ HHSS 3 p.m.

Sept. 24

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Red Hawks field hockey team are poised for success

Team is building on last year's success

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Beating perennial rivals Bancroft Secondary School was a major coup last year, but HHSS field hockey coach Traci Hubbert has a new goal this year.

After the Red Hawks finally defeated Bancroft for the first time in head-to-head competition, including both regular and post-season play, HHSS went on to finish second at COSSA just missing the OFSAA berth at the hands of the Crestwood Mustangs with one-nil losses.

"Our goal this year is a gold medal at COSSA and a trip to OFSAA," Hubbert said. "This is basically the team that won a silver medal [at COSSA] last year. There's no reason why they don't have the ability to do it again this year."

After losing only two games last year the coach has complete confidence in her second-year seniors perfecting the team's system, so well employed last year.

"Last year I had two returning players and this year I have 12," she says. "They already know the system that I want them to play. They have that full year at the senior level. They have that step up... The system works and now we're going to perfect it. And the games we lost were only one-nothing games."

Expect the team to be on the offensive. Utilizing a 4-3-3 system the team is expected to pressure with a stronger forecheck, but may return to the usual

4-2-4 against stronger teams when more bodies are needed in the goal mouth.

It starts with their second-year senior goalkeeper Jessica Foulds, who is only in Grade 10 with two more years of eligibility, and moves out towards their back three defenders: Kathryn Berube, Kristen Stackhouse and Laura Stouffer. All of these defenders possess great pace, skill and awareness, she adds.

Foulds is expected to improve from her stellar first year when she posted several shutouts. With the added experience she will be the foundation from which the team will be able to mount a strong attack. It must be in the genes because she is following in her sister Kate's footsteps; Kate was a standout goalie for two seasons with the senior squad just a few years ago.

Stouffer, Hubbert points out, was a post-season call up who was instrumental in their second-place finishes in COSSA and the Kawartha Championships. She is expected to improve and add to the strong lineup.

Most notable up-and-comers are Samantha Davis and Kourtney Matysek. Davis is hampered with a minor wrist injury, but is expected to be ready for the start of the season while Matysek raised her skill level when she played throughout the off-season in a Peterborough league.

Berube, Kate Dawson and Nicole Manary will be looked upon for their skills and their leadership on the team.

The team's schedule was unknown at the time of filing the story.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Defender Laura Stouffer will play in her first regular season with the senior squad. She's expected to add to a strong defense.

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Red Hawks trying anew

Rugby team gets
new coach

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Women's rugby at HHSS is being led by a new coach looking to bring the team to the top of the standings.

Despite the team not making the play-offs last year, the new coach believes in this year's team ability to improve.

"Fourth is there for the taking. It's going to be us or Fenelon [Falls Falcons]. If we finish fifth I'm going to be disappointed," coach Colin Matthew said.

He predicts that the top three positions in Kawartha are going to be taken by TASS, Crestwood and Adam Scott. With their schedule he's expecting to win four of the seven games that include four home games against Kenner, Crestwood, St. Pete's and TASS.

"I think we're just going to reinforce fundamentals. That's my key thing [for this team]. Rugby is a sport where you can win if you can do the little things all the time," Matthew said.

The team's coaching staff is once again assisted by Peter Overington. Also on the staff is Christie Chester who was instrumental in encouraging the first-year players.

Matthew is in his first year coaching at HHSS. He was a rugby coach at I.E. Weldon in Lindsay for three years. He also played for Trent University and the Peterborough Pagans as well as coach the Pagans' junior squad.

Although he realizes the Red Hawks will have difficulty against some of the rugby powerhouses such as Adam Scott

DARREN LUM/ECHO



New rugby coach Colin Matthew and assistant coach Peter Overington talk to each other while watching practice.

and TASS, he maintains that these young women have great optimism.

"They are really enthusiastic. It's great," he said.

He points out that sports such as basketball, baseball and, to a certain degree hockey, can be affected by one player. Success in rugby depends on the entire team.

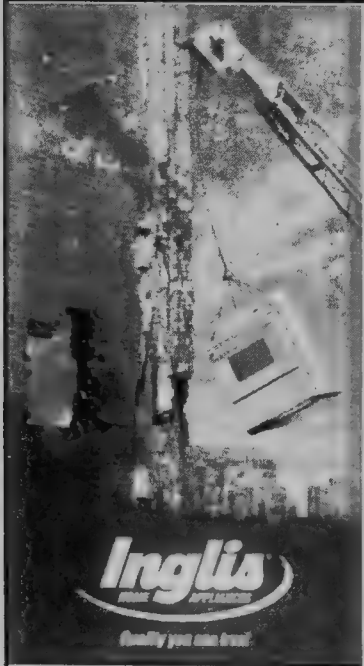
"In rugby one guy cannot take over a game. That's my big focus. We need to have every girl on the team to be on the same page, playing the same game plan," he said.

He is optimistic for the future of girls rugby at the school. Matthew encourages people to watch the program in the next few years.

Unlike at his former school where rugby is fairly popular he realizes that here other sports compete for the same female athlete.

"It's hard here because field hockey is so big. At Weldon there isn't any field hockey; that's the single biggest change," he said.

The team's first game is against the Kenner Rams at home on Sept. 23. Kickoff for all home games are at 3 p.m.



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challenging back-country experience.

If you want a walk in the woods closer to town, try the 0.5-km Minden Walking Trail that starts and ends at the Minden County Town Museum or take to the Head Lake Trail nestled in Haliburton Village.

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There are plenty of health benefits to using trails. Research shows physical activity improves a person's health and helps reduce a variety of diseases, including diabetes, heart disease, and some forms of cancer.

For these reasons, Canada's Physical Activity Guide for adults recommends accumulating 30 to 60 minutes per day of moderate physical activity such as walking. For inactive children and youth, the Guide recommends increasing physical activity time by at least 30 minutes per day and decreasing by 30 minutes daily the amount of time spent on the phone or in front of the TV and computer.

Getting young people to become more active is especially crucial with rates of childhood obesity skyrocketing. But then we all have some shaping up to do.

A new Canadian Community Health Survey compiled by Statistics Canada shows nearly 30 percent of Haliburton County residents are physically active, while another 23.2 percent are "moderately" active. The largest segment of



Hikers walk along fallen leaves during the Hike Haliburton event.

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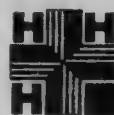
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Local anglers catch the big one in Bassmania

A local fishing team came third in the prestigious Bassmania competition while another team from Haliburton caught the largest small mouth bass.

After a summer of qualifiers, the teams of Scott Bird and Mark Hamilton, Mark McMaster and John Hill, and Tom and Cam Neville made it to the final championships on September 3, 4 and 5.

All three made it to the final round on Sunday after placing in the top 20. Thirty other teams, among the best fishermen in the province, were eliminated.

Over the three days, Bird from Haliburton and Hamilton from Minden, caught a total of 39.87 pounds, with a limit of five bass a day, earning them the third-place finish.

McMaster and Hill came in just out of the money in 11th place overall but won the prize for the biggest small mouth bass. Their catch weighed 4.4 pounds.

The Neville brothers came in 15th.

Competition had been held throughout the summer at such lakes as Simcoe, Rice, Glouster Pool, Buckhorn, Pigeon, Chemong and Balsam.

The top 50 teams advanced to the



Mark McMaster and John Hill finished the competition with the largest small mouth bass at Bassmania.

September finals which were held at Elephant, Benoir and Baptiste Lakes.

Sunday's weigh-in was in Bancroft.

The fish were held in live wells, transported to the park and taken through a drive-through weigh-in. The fish were

then transported back to Baptiste Lake and released.

Dysart takes the brunt of OPP cost increase in county

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from Dysart et al council's meeting on August 9.

Peat moss

Council received a request from Ecoflo Ontario to convince the Health Unit to allow homeowners to install Ecoflo Peat Based Septic Systems. The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit is contracted by the municipality to do septic inspections and has not been allowing the systems.

The system uses sphagnum peat moss, a natural filter for removing and retaining contaminants until they are broken down. The system has no electrical parts, is compact, good for difficult soils and can be installed on lots where traditional septic beds would not fit.

A letter from Denis Orendt, Ecoflo's southeastern

Ontario manager, asks council to review policies set out for septic systems in the Ontario Building Code and their systems approval from the Ontario Ministry of Affairs and Housing. Orendt's letter says the company has more than 3,500 systems installed in Ontario and 20,000 in North America.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the system is a good alternative for small lots. Councillor Dan Kay says the system is expensive but he knows it is used in other areas. Fearrey says they will have to look into the issue.

OPP Costs

Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis said he was not pleased to see Dysart getting hit the hardest with OPP cost increases. Minden Hills has an 8.3 per cent increase from 2003, while it's 9.3 per cent for Highlands East, 5.9 per cent for Algonquin Highlands and 12.6 per cent for Dysart. Davis wondered aloud if they were actually subsidizing a new OPP terrorism unit.

It was also noted in the Community Police Advisory Committee minutes that Fearrey asked Staff Sergeant Bob Walli if the increase was due to the OPP passing on the cost of a deficit that is rumoured to be large. In the minutes Walli said that the increase was due to the contract settlement and more long-term officers staying on the job instead of taking early retirement.

A meeting is being arranged between the county's reeves, deputy-reeves and Chief Administrative Officers to discuss contract policing with the OPP.

Water Trails Map

Council decided against purchasing copies of the new Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Canoeing and Camping Map Guides. The consensus at the table was that the maps at \$10.95 are too expensive and that they did not think the caboose was an appropriate place for them.

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Revenues are down \$100,000 in last year's healthcare campaign

JERRY GROZELLE

Staff Reporter

Peter Oyler has taken on the responsibility of chair of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Vice-chair Ray Selbie had been filling in since Jack Woodcroft stepped down in June for personal reasons. Selbie chaired the annual general meeting of the Foundation last week in the board room of the Haliburton Hospital.

A report was compiled by Foundation Executive Director Dale Walker and presented by Selbie.

Although the revenues were down almost \$100,000 from last year, the Foundation has had a successful year. Walker explained that several of the larger pledges have been paid up. "So, we expected revenues to be down," she said.

The Foundation put \$300,000 toward the capital loan and another \$20,000 toward equipment in the past fiscal year.

Some of the fundraising events of the past year were highlighted. The Gala

JERRY GROZELLE/ECHO



The executive of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation includes the new chairman Peter Oyler, Marg Fielding, vice-chairman Ray Selbie and Don Popple.

raised \$19,000; the golf tournament brought in \$49,000; the Deck and Dock Dinner raised \$10,000; the Christmas mailing program raised \$67,000; and the Waterfront Property Owners' mailing raised \$17,000.

Sales of *The Northern Belle* book are good and Acute Care Bear sales have been excellent. The Special Gift Program is showing great promise and the Memorial and Tribute cards are doing well.

The foundation has launched its web-site at www.hhhs.on.ca/foundation.htm.

The Foundation has awarded two bursaries from HHHS to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students who are taking RPN/RN courses. A new set of brochures has been developed to market the Foundation.

Representatives from the Foundation have attended numerous lake association and service club meetings.

An annual Volunteer Appreciation Night honoured the dedication of those who have worked tirelessly for the cause.

Newsletters have been distributed to donors, supporters and friends of the Foundation.

Past Chair Jack Woodcroft was thanked for his contributions and commitment to the Foundation.

Volunteers were recognized for their efforts and Klara Oyler was singled out for assisting with every event as well as working in the Foundation office.

The *Echo* and *Times* were recognized for assisting the Foundation to be front and centre.

Several events are planned for the coming year to raise visibility of the Foundation and to market the fundraising efforts.

John West of McColl Turner Chartered Accountants presented the financial report for the Foundation. His report was favourable and he noted that the Foundation is operating efficiently...

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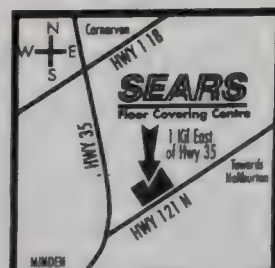


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Foundation operating efficiently, auditor says

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the HHHS Foundation is in line with other charities," he said. "The Foundation directors are running a pretty tight ship." West said any cutbacks would have an impact on the Foundation's programs, such as special gifts, annual giving and the newsletter.

Jack Brezina presented a summary of how the year has been at Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Compared to last year, HHHS had a relatively quiet year. In a report to the Foundation, Jack Brezina noted that there was no SARS crisis and very little on the West Nile virus front. "However, both situations continue to impact our organization [in the form of] upgrades, new standards and regulations," he said.

The major event of the past year was a positive one - the increase in the HHHS acute care base budget of \$1.5-million. "This increase meant our organization was now operating with a base budget that reflected the services HHHS provides and is expected to provide to the community," Brezina said. "This infusion resulted in the elimination of the operating deficit. It also provided stability and some growth in the programs and services offered through the acute care portion of our operation."

It was noted that some areas of the HHHS operations continue to experience financial stress, especially long term care.

"Recent announcements regarding additional funding for the Supportive Housing Program and the Mental Health Program have taken the pressure off these programs," Brezina said.

HHHS is proceeding with the IT (information technology) upgrade in co-operation with Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay and is now part of North Networks, which gives it access to video conferencing and telemedicine.

A recruitment committee has been formed to recruit health care professionals to Haliburton County, with former HHHS CEO Foster Loucks as the chair.

HHHS is drafting a plan to meet the demands of the community for the medium and long term. "We live in a community with one of the highest ratios of seniors in the province and we anticipate this will become a major driving force in determining the health services we will be providing in the future," Brezina said.

He noted that the HHHS Board and staff are proud of the accreditation, which was completed in June of 2003. HHHS facilities were assessed using the Canada-wide standards and found to meet those standards. "It speaks to the hard work and dedication of our staff," he said.

Council still has complaints about MPAC

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complaints have also significantly dropped. In 2003, 414 property owners made a free request for reconsideration of their assessment out of 9,700 property owners. This year, only 235 owners have made a request for reconsideration. The number of appeals, the next level of challenge for an assessment, dropped from 60 in 2003 to 26 this year.

The two phases of challenge to MPAC resulted in an \$8 million difference in assessment in the last year.

Councillor Al Ferguson told Brown the only reason the numbers were not higher is that people think the process is a waste of time. He says everytime he has asked for a request for reconsideration he gets the same computer generated letter in reply.

"[Complaints to MPAC] might be down but complaints to councillors are through the bloody roof," says Ferguson.

He demanded to know how many days an MPAC assessor spends "eye-balling" properties in the municipality rather than just relying on a computer-generated model. Ferguson also declared the practice of sending an assessor up from Peterborough to do properties in Haliburton County as "idiotic."

Brown said some of the assessors do have cottages in the county and stay there while working. So it is not true that they are always losing a half day in travelling back and forth between Peterborough and Haliburton.

Ferguson asked how often they do re-assessments since many owners do not go through the building permit process when renovating their homes. Brown says that if they get a number of complaints from one area they will target it for re-assessment but they also have a new re-assessment program that is currently starting in Peterborough and will be rolling out from there.

Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis says he is not thoroughly convinced MPAC is factoring in criteria such as whether an individual's property is on a public or private road but says even if they are, MPAC is doing a poor job in communicating it to the public.

Brown says MPAC is trying to broaden their communication strategy and he does realize they have done a poor job at educating the public about how they work and what they do.

Fearrey asked why the assessments on the rolls do not match the market value he sees real estate being sold for in local newspaper ads. Fearrey argued the assessments are significantly lower than what real estate is currently selling for. Brown says the assessments are based on year-old prices but argued he does not think they are too far off.

Fearrey also asked what the impact would be on Dysart of a new decision by MPAC to assess summer camps at a residential rather than rural rate. Brown says he only saw two camps in Haliburton County that are going to be changed in how they are assessed and both are in Minden Hills.

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Katharina Heilen from Germany wanted to live in Canadian nature during her year as a Rotary exchange student and was surprised to find an abundance of it in Haliburton.

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Canada's big, and it's natural

Rotary exchange student brings a sense of adventure with her

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

She is sweet 16 but don't hand the new Rotary exchange student any car keys. In her homeland driving is not part of the 16-year-old rite of pas-

sage that North American kids take for granted.

Katharina Heilen left her home town of Koln, Germany in late August aboard a plane for her temporary new home. The two most important things she will need to survive happily in the coming months could not be packed in a suitcase - a sense of adventure and a good understanding of English.

Fortunately she seems well-endowed with both.

Her plane touched down in metropolitan Toronto and she walked into a dream that she has had for years. Katharina says she has wanted to spend a year abroad since she was at least 10. She says this year is the only time she could pull it off.

Like most Europeans, she has been to a variety of European countries on various trips and family vacations. She also spent two weeks when she was 13 in Great Britain but she had never set foot before in North America.

Her new host family, Greg and Sandra Bishop and their 17-year-old daughter Mallory were waiting for her at the airport. Her first impression as she got into their SUV for the trip north to Haliburton was how much bigger the vehicles are. She had known before coming that Canada was a huge country but did not realize that everything in it from the roads, to cars, buildings and the landscape itself would be bigger than the proportions she is accustomed to.

"First impression: very large country. You can look very far (an uninterrupted view). In Germany everywhere there is hills and cities. Not in North America," she says.

The Bishops brought her to their Soyers Lake home and once again Katharina says the house was much bigger than the tall, narrow house her family has in

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Life in the Highlands is little like that in Koln

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Koln. She says that in the application process you get to choose the country where you wish to live but have no other choices; she had been hoping for a place with lakes and nature.

She says she loves nature and has enjoyed swimming since arriving. After only a week and a half she was proud to say she has seen "mother deer and babies, chipmunks and little snake."

Living in Haliburton, though, will cause culture shock. She grew up in a city and is not used to such a small village. She says in Koln (which Canadians know as Cologne) they have very little snow and when they do get snow it does not stay so she is looking forward to her first Canadian winter.

Katharina says there is a great deal she has to learn about Canada because they do not study Canada in school, aside from a brief mention in geography class.

"I think of Canada, I thought of large country. Little number of inhabitants. There's same population in Canada as part of my country where I live," says Katharina.

She did say that Germans have the impression that Canada is not exactly the same as the United States. She says they think there is more culture in Canada.

"I think of USA as fast food. Americans only know TV, nothing else. Canada has more culture and these things," she says.

She has already had a chance to make a first-hand comparison. The Bishops



Katharina waits for a boat ride from Soyers Lake neighbour Mark McMaster

took her on a quick trip to New York City. She says it was incredible to see such "nature in Central Park, right in the middle of the city". She was disappointed that the Republican convention prevented her from seeing the Empire State Building but otherwise New York City met the expectations that Hollywood had instilled.

She was surprised that it took the same amount of time to get into the United States as it does to leave Germany and go through two more countries besides.

Katharina says that when she came she was hoping to perhaps see Ottawa

and Montreal but will not be disappointed if it is not possible. Her real goal is to improve her English because she says she makes many mistakes and struggles with tenses.

Sandra Bishop says they are impressed not only with Katharina's nice personality but her excellent English and determination to speak English - and speak it correctly.

Katharina says she has been learning English from very good teachers since she was in Grade 5.

"I am little nervous and excited (about attending school). I don't know if my English is good enough to understand lessons. If someone speaks English too fast I cannot follow," says Katharina.

Fashion and popular music are about the same so she is not worried about fitting in but she does hope to make friends. She says in Germany it is common for teenagers to spend time at cafés, shopping or going to the movies so it will be an adjustment living in a smaller town without as many options and transportation choices.

She says not being legally able to drive at 16 is not bad in Koln because there are buses and subways. She says it is ironic that, although a 16-year-old in Germany can drink alcohol, vote in elections, and smoke but cannot drive, in Canada a 16 year old can do none of those things but can drive with a restricted licence.

It's one of many subtle cultural differences she is likely to encounter during her stay.

Katharina will also be hosted by Steve and Andrea Roberts and Kim and Mike Varty.

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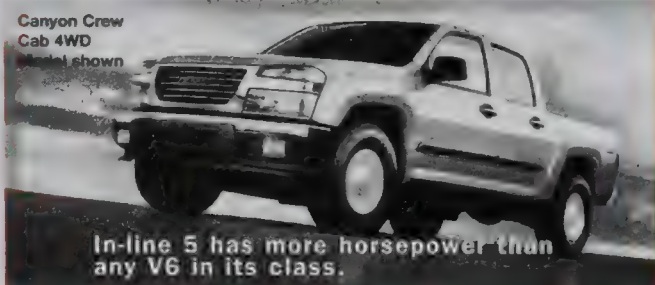


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Fred Phipps took this photo of Ruth Still and her dog Toby at her home in Eagle Lake in 2003. A short time later, Mrs. Still had to ask herself if it was the right place for her. She had just turned 80 and the responsibilities of running her home and the property she developed around it were starting to prove onerous. Should she try to find small premises in Haliburton or move to Barrie to be closer to her son? A year later she shares her experiences with other seniors facing the same questions.

RUTH STILL

Special to The Echo

AS A PAST RESIDENT of Eagle Lake, my experience might be of interest to those seniors who debate downsizing and pulling up stakes to begin life again elsewhere.

In 1982, recently widowed, I chanced a move from Quebec to Haliburton. It took courage to attend a meeting in a new locale where you were the "unknown" but with perseverance and practice it became easier. After 33 years in Quebec it felt good to be accepted. I found a niche in the community be it with the environment, the concert series, the

church, the voice of Eagle Lake via news from "the Rhubarb Patch" or just living on my beloved piece of land on Still Lake, where all manner of events were hosted. I loved it all and the support group of friends I made.

Twenty years later the spirit may have been willing but the flesh was wearing out. No longer could I cope with the maintenance inside and outside. At 79 I was slowly withdrawing from the community activities. Night driving in the winter was to be avoided. Participation in more and more events was dropped. At the same time an influx of well-educated new residents with more stamina was entering the community. A has-been

was not a role I relished.

Fortunately, a son had recently moved to Barrie and mentioned a local project to convert the former Royal Victoria Hospital now derelict, into Life Lease units for Seniors. The idea had merit: I would be near family for the first time. It was not the city of Toronto! It would bear looking into. My musings began to alter my former mindset about staying where I was and I began to consider alternatives.

That autumn of 2002 on a visit to Barrie I was able to view this skeleton structure bared to its concrete bones. Wearing a hard hat and workman's boots one

See **Giving away** page 24

Summer was a time to keep cool

The arrival of warm and humid air into southern Ontario late this last month was too little, too late for many Ontarians. Many locations in Ontario normally experience seven to 10 days each summer when the temperature rises above the thirty-degree mark. That mark has only been crossed one or two times, at best, in many locations throughout the summer.

Environment Canada says last time we had such a cool season was back in 1992, when we felt the effects of the eruption of the Mount Pinatubo volcano in the Philippines.

August continued the cool temperatures that were experienced in June and July with monthly values running about one to three degrees below normal. The coolest areas have been in northwestern Ontario. Geraldton reported a record low mean temperature for August of 13.2. In records kept since 1981, the August low was 13.4 in 1994.

Frost has already been reported in northeastern Ontario, where temperatures in Timmins dipped to -0.1° on August 24. Other areas have also reported frost this month, about a month earlier than normal.

August's rainfall in Ontario produced record highs and lows this month. Total

rainfall at the Peterborough airport for June through August was a record 389.3 millimetres, which is the wettest ever since records were kept (1969). This three-month total eclipsed the 342.1-millimetre record set in 1980.

Included in this three-month total was the 103.0-millimetre rainfall measurement during the July 14-15 flood. Observers measured readings of up to 235 millimetres in other parts of the city during this storm event.

By contrast, a record low for rainfall was set in Kingston in August of 26.6 millimetres. Records have been kept for Kingston since 1961.

August was a relatively quiet month with respect to severe or damaging storms. The two main occurrences were the 11th tornado of the season which occurred on August 10th in Burnstown, Ontario. This tornado was rated as a Fujita Scale 1 tornado (winds between 117 and 180 kilometres per hour). The second significant event was tree damage occurring in the Thunder Bay area on August 18th, after a cold frontal passage where winds briefly gusted to in excess of 80 kilometres per hour.



Sue Carr and Justin Tiffin marry

Standing barefoot on the beach at Barrie's Heritage Park, and surrounded by delighted family and friends, former Echo co-op student Sue Carr was married to Justin Tiffin on August 6. Sue is the daughter of Ben and Val Carr of Minden and Justin is the son of Joan and Rick Tiffin of Kincardine. The Maid of Honour was Amanda Duncombe of Haliburton and the Best Man was David Lumsden of Victoria, B.C.. They are planning a honeymoon in Mexico this November. Justin is a freelance web designer and Sue is a Communications Agent at In-Sync, a marketing company in Toronto. To see more photos visit their website at www.justinandsue.com.

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The go kart racers:

Bob Switzer, his brother Barry Switzer, and Bill Mankinnen, beside Bud English's 1956 Dodge truck. Bob and Bill claimed they had built the world's fastest go kart (or hot road, as some kids liked to call them)

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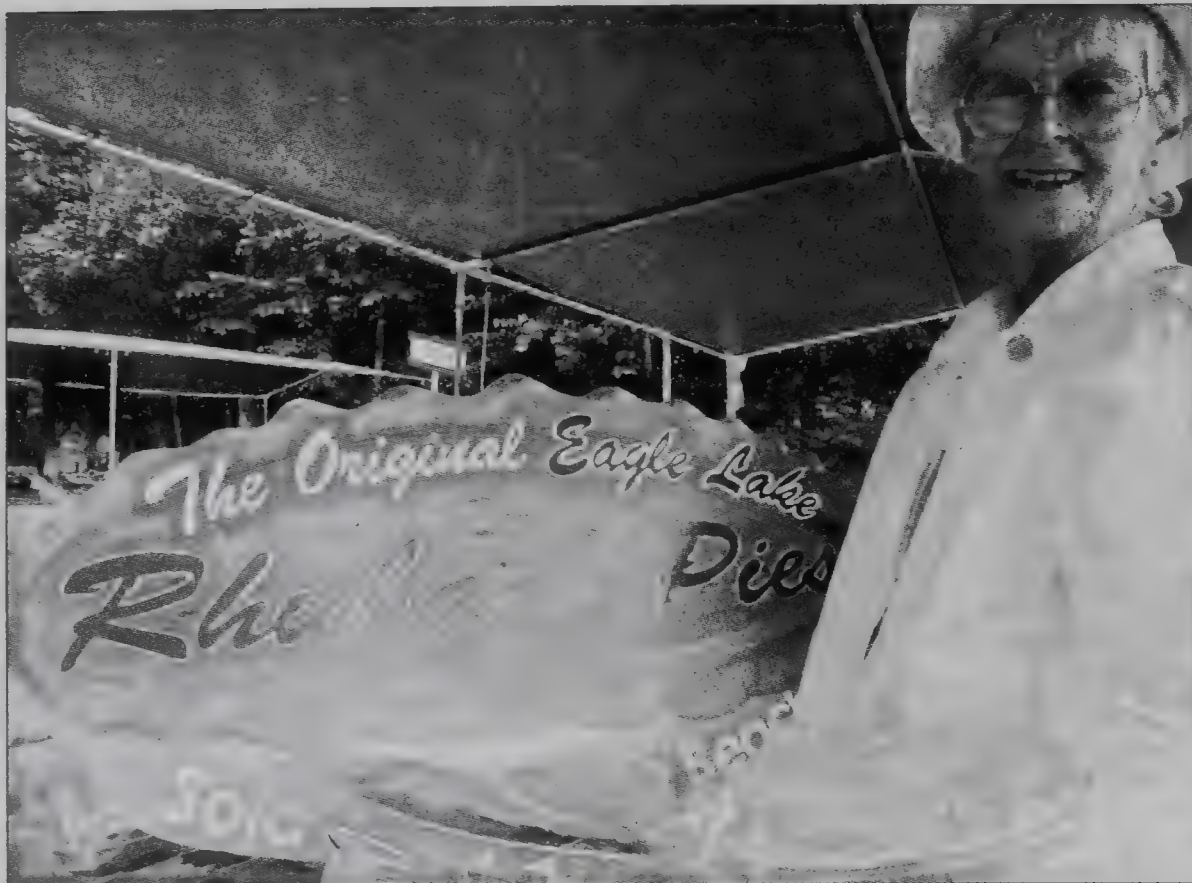
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Events seemed to happen now without my volition. I couldn't really believe I'd go through with it. At Christmas I gave keepsakes to family: piano, Limoges china, caned furniture which I had done. In reality I was cutting my moorings and mentally preparing for the move in everything I did.

At Easter 2003 my house sold. Knowing that I was downsizing to one



Ruth Still had a busy retirement in the Highlands. She developed the property around her house, wrote the history of Eagle Lake, and was instrumental in getting Eagle Lake named as The Rhubarb Capital of Ontario, creating a Rhubarb Festival to celebrate such a distinction. It meant there was a lot to leave behind.

third, only 948 square feet, "less seemed best". After a garage sale in May, I'm swept along on a tide I cannot stop, nor do I want to. Farewells were made, moving day was June 28/03. There were tears, there were final partings, but there was support from family who moved me and believed in my decision.

Then came the first glitch. Move-in day to Victoria Village was not July 10 as promised and did not occur until August

16.

As with any new and unproven venture it is a moot point whether being the first to occupy these well-appointed pristine quarters is not outweighed by all the foul-ups and delayed promises. The Village includes: the former nurses' wing, now a six-storey, 128-bed long-term care wing, a house, an office complex and 57 Life Lease units below which are retail outlets, a gymnasium, comput-

er centre, reception centre, and an Early Childhood Centre (hoping for grandparent input from Life Leasers.)

During the five weeks I cooled my heels waiting for move-in, it was painfully obvious that I Must Get A Life Of My Own. Our children are stressed out. Caring for children, holding down a position in a competitive world leaves little free time. So I got out and I met two

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Attention Landlords

The City of Kawartha Lakes currently operates a program called Rent Supplement. This program financially assists households on our Social Housing waiting list by housing them in privately owned buildings throughout the City of Kawartha Lakes and the County of Haliburton. The City of Kawartha Lakes in return supplements the landlord the difference between the amount the household can afford to pay and the agreed upon market rent amount for the unit.

The City of Kawartha Lakes Housing Department is conducting a survey of landlords with apartments or houses in the City of Kawartha Lakes or the County of Haliburton that may have an interest in this program. If you are an interested Landlord we would appreciate hearing from you by October 1, 2004.

For more information or to express your interest in the program please contact:

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Tenders will be accepted until September 22, 2004 at 12:00 noon.

Appointments to view the proposed site and to obtain details regarding the work should be arranged through Tom Ballantine at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Completion of the work expected by mid-October.

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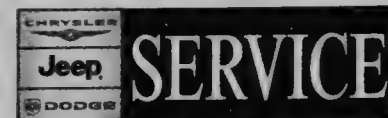
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From getting trapped alone in an elevator to missing trick-or-treaters, Barrie has meant a few adjustments

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friends on a heritage walk and on a walk home from church – a beginning.

Move-in at last! Each piece of familiar furniture placed meant another root tendril, and the voice of a familiar clock striking was immeasurably comforting. I longed for Eagle Lake and friends. But below my windows was a park and I gazed across the tops of maple trees to the waters of Lake Simcoe. Thrice daily my dog Toby and I walked that park. As well as tennis courts, a baseball diamond and a skate boarding centre there was a shaded ravine with a stream. The dog and I spent an inordinate amount of time here thinking, remembering, and appreciating this lovely spot.

Victoria Village proved to be a work in progress. Fire alarms happened at all hours attended by four fire trucks and for good measure an ambulance and of course our sole elevator at that time, stopped running. My personal life took on a momentum of its own. Adorned in new finery (Eagle Lake Wardrobe proved inadequate) I left for an afternoon date at the Gryphon theatre, only to get trapped, alone, in that elevator for two hours with sirens wailing. My quiet, well-behaved dog, alone, in our unit, sensed my plight and howled lustily. I eventually lay down and waited to be rescued. A week later a roof on the fourth floor beneath my window caught fire and the oily pillars of smoke shot through with orange flame obliterated my balcony rail and windows.

On a more positive note was my church experience. From name sin the yellow pages I chose and attended four services before I landed at the Heritage Baptist Church. As luck would have it I joined and walked into the church with a very pleasant woman who invited me to sit with her and turned out to be the pastor's wife. This seemed no coincidence, and the church policy echoed the church experience of my youth: the St. James version of the Bible, the old hymns, all sermons Bible referenced, females wear dresses, even the youngest males wear suits and ties. And the church was packed!

Hallowe'en proved a low point for me, but a couple from my floor appeared for a hat in early evening. We were interrupted by my phone ringing. A woman's voice informed me that a group from the church was in the lobby downstairs to sing to me. Incredulous, we three went down and there was a mature couple with about 16 teenagers. And sing they did, in harmony, for 30 minutes, the old hymns and many of our favourites. Even the security officer on duty was impressed, and quite vocal after their departure about their general deportment. I was absolutely amazed by this caring gesture to a newcomer in their midst. No coincidence this!

Which brings me to the Life Lease concept and the term "independent living". A resident owns only the space she inhabits. On this you pay taxes and a monthly maintenance free which covers heat, hydro and the maintenance of com-

mon areas. One can sell or dispose of your area as one would normal property. The owner (company) maintains all structural repairs. We, the residents, waited impatiently for management to provide leadership for activities and events, but nothing happened though eventually we were assigned The Grand Parlour, a beautiful room on the third floor with card tables, chairs, a servery kitchen, a piano and a fireplace. It became a venue for airing complaints each evening and an adversarial feeling grew between residents and management.

For seven months we wallowed in fruitless discontent before confronting management. They heartily endorsed our plans for forming an executive and committees, a monthly newsletter and a monthly calendar of events. Since I now write, edit and publish our "Life Lease Link" and chair the monthly general meeting, I feel that at last I have a challenge and a role to play.

I belong here, have friends and Barrie is my home. The average age here, to my astonishment, is 84; so my new field of activity is geared to my geriatric condition and life is again good and manageable. The pleasure of attending a winter party here with friends – no boots or outer clothes needed, no fetching the car. Heating or air conditioning is according to individual unit thermostats. Centrally located, we can walk to Library, downtown and the waterfront. Grocery shopping is further afield. A bus stop and kiosk and stop light are now installed in

front of the building.

At the rate I am going I will soon need this mode of transportation. A combination of a "Quebec Stop" habit and my rural-trained eye and reflexes caused me to have an accident and to give up my driving trips into Toronto.

I continue to drive to Haliburton and always visit Still Court. It no longer hurts, I'm pleased to see it cared for as I no longer could. It is all part of a lovely past but I, a year later, have moved on to a lifestyle I can manage, one full of interesting events.

I have no doctor and with a waiting list of 30,000 I am not likely to get one. There is, however, a clinic a block away where they cured my shingles with early medication, and I'm slated for cataract surgery in September. Otherwise, my minimum 3 km daily dash with Toby has me jogging and in rare fettle at 81.

I enjoy the Haliburton Echo and wish I were still there to enjoy some of the recent cultural adverts to the community. Unfortunately I recognize more names in the obituaries section than elsewhere.

So dear fellow seniors, live life even at this age with gusto and enjoyment to the fullest. If a choice has to be made about moving or staying, You Make The Decision, and do it while you are still able, having already assessed the advantages and disadvantages of the new scene.

Some day I hope to return to Eagle Lake as my final resting place. It will always be my favourite spot! Is this perhaps, because I never became aged there?



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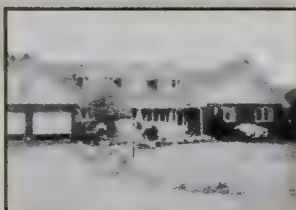
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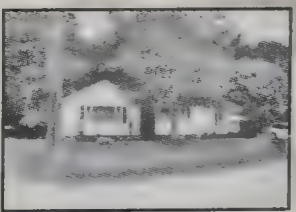
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Legion Week – September 19 to 25

Special activities include Honours and Awards night

There are many up and coming events for the week of Sunday, Sept. 19th to Saturday, Sept. 25th. Sunday at 11:30 a.m. services will be held at the Wilberforce United Church. Tuesday, Sept. 21 we will have our Zone Commander attend our general membership meeting. Wednesday, Sept. 22 is Darts night. Thursday will be euchre at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 is Honour and Awards at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25th we have our Meat Draw, and I'm sure Bob Anderson and his many very talented volunteers will probably have something special for you. We also have a dance: to entertain us will be Bill Dickerson, The One Man Band.

That is our special week, but during the other 51 weeks, people do not always know about all the great things their local Legions do. The Legion members of our Branch 624 and the Ladies Auxiliary do a lot of hard work and are very dedicated to Wilberforce and the surrounding community. Their community efforts are Big.

Our Legion members are to be praised and applauded loudly for their sponsor-

ship and support of so many organizations.

The following is just a small portion of the number of organizations our local legion supports: Alzheimer Society, Canadian Landmine Foundation, Cancer Society, Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada, 1st Wilberforce Pathfinders, Flowers of Hope, Haliburton County Senior Games, Harcourt Community Chapel, Harcourt Park's Winterfest, Juno Beach Centre, Loop Children's Santa Fund, Loop Minor Softball League, Monmouth Recreational Skating Club, O.P.P. DARE Program, Peterborough Regional Health Centre, RCL 129 Haliburton Track and Field Day, Special Olympics, The Easter Seals Telethon, The Haliburton County Home Support Services, The War Amps of Ontario, Wilberforce Curling Club, Wilberforce Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School Healthy

Snack Program, Wilberforce Figure Skating Club, Wilberforce Minor Hockey's ice time, Wilberforce Play Group, Youth Education Program and much more.

Legion Week is a time for Branch 624 to celebrate its accomplishments. The week of September 19, there are a number of special events taking place at the Legion. Please plan on coming out and joining the Legion members at some of these occasions.

The people responsible for these actions are your executive members: President Bonnie Jessup; Past President Harry Dale; 1st Vice President and Poppy fund Ethel Scott; 2nd Vice President and Nevada Fund Don Flemming; Secretary Janice Sorensen; Treasurer Nancy Hosholan; Youth and Education Valerie Smith; Public Relations Officer; and Honours and Awards, Mel Smith; Veterans Affairs Joe

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Come out and celebrate Legion Week with us.

Lest We Forget

Maxine Skalin was a good friend to all as well as a member of the ladies Auxiliary. Dave Burton, acting as Legion Chaplain, welcomed everyone to join the celebration of her life. Amazing Grace was piped on Bagpipes, as Len Crawford Sgt.-at-arms placed a Maple Leaf on the Urn. Joan Clarke, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, spoke the Lord's Prayer followed by two minutes silence.

Eulogies were given by Louise Graham, Richard Young, Mike Skalin Jr. and daughter Jamie Cudney. Chaplain Burton did the closing Prayer, then invited everyone back to the Legion for a luncheon, provided by the Ladies Auxiliary, and fellowship in celebration of the life of Maxine Skalin. Chaplain Burton said the Grace.

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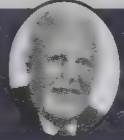
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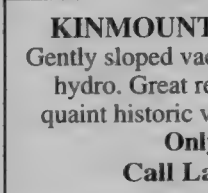
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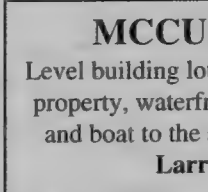
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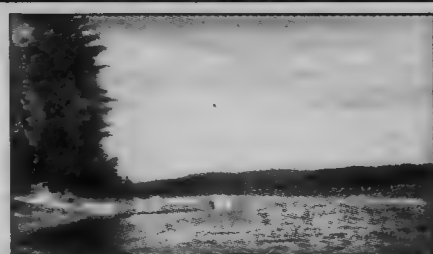
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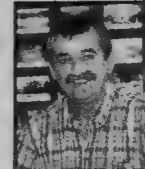
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Karen Dunsmore remembers all her Brownie friends

Back in June, we ran a photo of the Haliburton Brownies and asked our readers to come to our rescue by telling us who these girls are.

Karen Dunsmore, who with her husband Don splits her time between her home in Haliburton and her home in Calgary, knew all the details.

The photo was taken at the Dysart town hall in 1950 when the 1st Haliburton Brownie troop, sponsored by the Salvation Army, joined the Salvation Army at its annual Christmas concert. It was a wonderful concert, Mrs. Dunsmore writes, with piano recitals, skits, drills and poetry readings. The hall was always packed, with the highlight being a visit with Santa who brought along a gift and candy for each child.

In the photo, from left, are: Front row: Cynthia Pearsell, Kay Hodgson, Karen Robertson, Lynda

Whittaker, Gwen Irwin, Karen Johnston, Darlene Henderson and Dianne Bannon. In the back row are Tawny Owl Joan McGuire, Betty Lou Parish, Donna Webb, Dianne Holland, Lynda Brodhagen, Eleanor Walling, Maxine Trudeau, Shirley Teatro, Roberta

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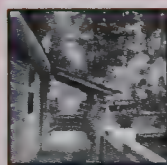
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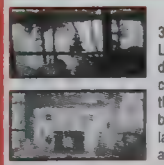
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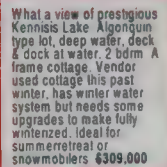
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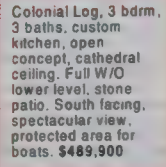
Move in, 2100 sq. ft. 4 bdrm cedar shake meticulously fin. cottage, 2 baths, hot tub, em. sauna, FP, family rm, eat in kitchen, built in appliances, open concept all pine interior, dr. well. Lge decks, 216 ft. sand shore, SW exp. \$549,000



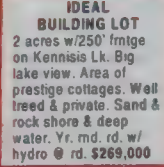
LITTLE REDSTONE
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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Sept. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Weavers and Spinners invite you to their monthly meeting on the 2nd Tuesday of the month. Demonstration and instruction of Salish Weaving at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 14 at the Haliburton Museum.
- **Sept. 15:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Join us for a presentation on "Ground Water Protection" by Ken Phillips, General Manager, Crowe Valley Conservation Authority. Wed., Sept. 15. Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.
- **Sept. 15:** John McGrath Branch 441, Royal Canadian Legion Kinmount. Big Buck Bid Euchre, Wed., Sept. 15, 11 a.m.
- **Sept. 15:** Attention all Home Support Volunteers – If you need to renew your CPR and First Aid, please call Home Support and get your name on the list for the course being offered on Sept. 15. Call 457-2941 to register now.
- **Sept. 16:** Learn how you can host a Coffee Break for Alzheimer's and take a break yourself from 9-11, next to Rexall on Haliburton's main street.
- **Sept. 18:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists – Centennial Ridges Hiking Trail in Algonquin Park. Meet Sat., Sept. 18, 8:30 a.m. at Stanhope Museum for car pool. Call Peter Brogden, 754-2351.
- **Sept. 18:** 50s & 60s Dance – Sponsored by the Dorset Volunteer Fire department. Sat., Sept. 18, Disc Jockey - 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Get out your bobbi socks, saddle shoes, poodle skirts and old school sweaters. For tickets and cost call Donna (705) 766-9253.
- **Sept. 18:** Bob Hunter Memorial Horseshoe Tournament, Sept. 18th at 10 a.m. Gooderham Community Centre. Contact Ron Barr.
- **Sept. 20:** Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park holds it's next meeting Monday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m., at the former Somerville Township office in Kinmount. Proposal input is needed. All ages welcome. Call 488-2919 for more info.
- **Sept. 20:** Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose Program – A Fun, friendly, relaxed morning for parents and children from newborn to 2-1/2 years, learning rhymes, songs, and stories together. Discover new ways to deal with fussy times; help your child meet and play with other children and improve language skills. These 10 weekly sessions begin in Haliburton starting the week of Sept. 20. Ask about our childcare program for your older siblings. Call for more info or to register at Minden OEYC Early Learning Centre 286-1770 or Family Services of Haliburton County 457-5345.
- **Sept. 21:** Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild invites all fibre artists (weavers, rug hookers, knitters, etc.) to join them for a drop-in work session at Club 35 at Hall's Lake. Bring a project to work on and a brown bag lunch. Share ideas and friendships. Small fee. Everyone welcome.
- **Sept. 21:** Palliative Care Training. 30 hour course beginning Sept. 21 for 10 weeks. For more info, cost, or to register call 324-2811.
- **Sept. 22:** Haliburton Home Support in conjunction with the Ontario Securities Commission, Ontario Seniors' Secretariat and the Volunteer Centre of Toronto would like to invite all seniors in the county to a "Protect Your Money" seminar. Wed., Sept. 22 at 1 p.m. in the Home Support Drop-In Centre in the Halco Plaza. Call 457-2941 to reserve, as seating is limited. No charge.
- **Sept. 23:** On Thurs., Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. one of Canada's most well known environmental activists, Elizabeth May, will be speaking at Minden United Church. Co-hosted by Environment Haliburton and Minden United Church. Free admission, donations gratefully accepted. For more info, please call Cathy Olliffe at 489-1977 or visit www.environmenthaliburton.ca
- **Sept. 23:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Thurs. Sept. 23, 10 a.m. - Noon. Caring with Confidence being held at Haliburton Home Support office. Please call 457-2941 to register.
- **Sept. 25:** Haliburton Concert Series for 2004. Sat., Sept. 25 - The Elmer Iseler Singers. SOLD OUT. All concerts held at the Northern Lights Pavilion. For other concerts: call 457-9731.

ON GOING EVENTS

- Would you be interested in helping to plan for the delivery of mental health services in Haliburton? An Advisory Committee is looking for people who have received mental health service and are not currently using Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services. Please call 286-4575 for more info.
- Attention Parents and Caregivers!! Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death and serious injury to children of all ages. Make sure your children are traveling safely and your car seats are secure and properly installed. Call the local Health Unit at 457-1391 to make an appointment with a trained car seat technician today! Car Seats Save Kids Lives.
- September is Coffee Break month at the Alzheimer Society! Over the month of September, individuals and businesses are invited to host a Coffee Break and donate the cost of their favorite beverage to the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Haliburton Area, a community agency that serves to improve the quality of life for persons with Alzheimer Disease and their caregivers. If you are interested in hosting a Coffee Break, or would like more information, please call David Irwin, Fund Development Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office (705) 748-5131 or toll free 1-800-561-2588.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Back to school snacks can be fun and nutritious

Another school year has started and the hunt for healthy snacks for your kids is on the way. We now see aisle after aisle of kids snacks in the stores. They even have chips with questions written on them. What will they think of next?

I have nothing against some prepackaged food as long as it is healthy food. Apple sauce and fruit cups can be a good way to have your children eat well. Any way you can get your child to eat yogurt is great whether it's in a bottle or tube; just check for sugar and fat contents.

It's hard to give them homemade snacks when they see what other children have in their lunch bag – you know kids always want to keep up with their peers. But so many of the pre-packaged snacks are sugar loaded.

One approach that worked with my nephew was to alternate bought snacks with healthy snacks and vegetables.

So this year start your children off with healthy snacks and save your teachers' sanity by giving them fewer sugar-loaded snacks.

CHOCOLATE/PEANUT BUTTER MUFFINS

- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1/3 cup peanut butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 2 teaspoons baking powder

Preheat oven to 400°F. Line muffin cups with paper liners. In a large mixing bowl, beat margarine or butter with peanut butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and milk. Stir in flour, cocoa powder, and baking powder. Spoon into prepared muffin cups. Bake 20-25 minutes.

Remove muffins from pan and cool on wire racks. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 12 muffins.

* Use mini muffin pans and give them

a couple instead of one big one. If your school doesn't allow peanut products use them as after school snack.

Also it is important to ensure that your child eats breakfast, which allows your children to be more alert in school which in turn allows them to learn better.

It is also important for their health. We would never send our cars out without gas. So let's keep them well fed.

Try this pizza omelette for those hard-to-please kids.

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PIZZA OMELETTE

- 2 eggs
- 2 tbsp water
- 1/2 tsp Italian seasoning, (combination of basil, oregano, thyme)
- 1 tsp vegetable oil
- 2 tbsp pizza or tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup pizza toppings: Mushrooms, peppers, pepperoni, bacon, ham, ect.
- 1/4 cup shredded cheese mozzarella or cheddar or mixed blend

In a medium bowl, whisk together eggs, water, seasoning and salt and pepper.

In an 8-inch non-stick skillet, heat oil over medium high heat. Pour egg mixture into skillet. As mixture begins to set, use a turner to gently push cooked portions toward the center. Tilt skillet to allow uncooked portions to flow into empty spaces.

When egg is almost set on the surface but still looks moist, spread pizza sauce over the top. Sprinkle toppings and cheese over sauce. Place lid on skillet and cook for one to 2 minutes to melt cheese. Slide onto plate.

One serving

Tip: If skillet is ovenproof, place under a preheated broiler for one to two minutes to melt cheese, watching closely.

Taken from Favourite Egg Recipes, Ontario Egg Board

For more go to www.eggsguide.com

Enjoy!

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Silver Flutes march through New York

On Labour Day several from the Silver Flutes were part of the Labour Day parade in Youngstown, New York, as

Alice and Leon Jones' youngest daughter, Lisa, and her husband have moved with their family, Derek and Alison, to

they joined the Derry Band for that event: Nichole Chumbley, Jonathan English, Kelly Dobson and Keyleigh Munn.

Welcome to the community to Charlene English and family who are now living in what was Lorna Stackhouse's home.

Charlene is employed at the Chamber of Commerce, and we hear her occasionally on Canoe FM.

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Bracebridge, to the delight of their grandparents. Much closer than Welland!

George and Sylvia Claridge's foster daughter, Emely Alvarey was married on Sept. 11, to Jeremy Consintine at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton, with the Rev. Christopher Greaves returning to officiate.

The reception was held at the Stanhope Firehall facility. We wish the young couple every happiness in their married life.



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ITEMS FOR SALE - Twin box spring, \$10./ Blue patio lounge pads \$5.; 4 blue patio chair pads, \$20.; 3 stacking stools, \$10.; Kenmore micro/convection oven (needs fan), \$20.; Smith Corona Word Processing Typewriter (needs ribbons), \$50.; Philips party popper, \$10. Pollenex air purifier \$10.; 2 children record players, \$15. ea.; 24" brass towel racks, \$5.; end table \$10. coffee table, \$5.; 12 Christmas place mats, \$5.; Cream kitchen table and three chairs, \$40.; Phone 754-2549.

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160 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - Halls Lake, \$650. plus utilities. Call 489-3791.

2 TOWNHOUSE/APTS. - One Oct. 1; One Nov. 1. \$545./mo. plus utilities. References, firsts and last required. No animals, Non-smoker preferred. One mile west of Haliburton on County Rd. #121. To view call 457-2434. CA

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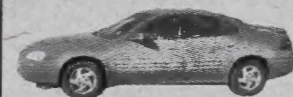
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CA

ROOMS FOR RENT - \$300.-\$500./mo. Halfway between Haliburton and Minden. Available September. Call 457-3150.

ROOMS FOR RENT - Phone 457-9739. Please call after 6 p.m.

SOYERS LAKEFRONT Large private lot. 4 bdrm., 1 bath, furnished home, garage parking. Blairhampton Rd. www.holidayhomes.ca/PrimrosePlace.htm. Avail. Sept. 25 to mid June. \$1,400./month incl. heat and hydro. (Attached 1 bdrm apt. also avail.) Call (519) 780-1329.

SOYERS LAKEFRONT Large private lot. Self-contained 1 bdrm., unfurnished apt., www.holidayhomes.ca/PrimrosePlace.htm. Avail. immediately til mid June. \$500./month incl. heat and hydro. Blairhampton Rd. Call (519) 780-1329.

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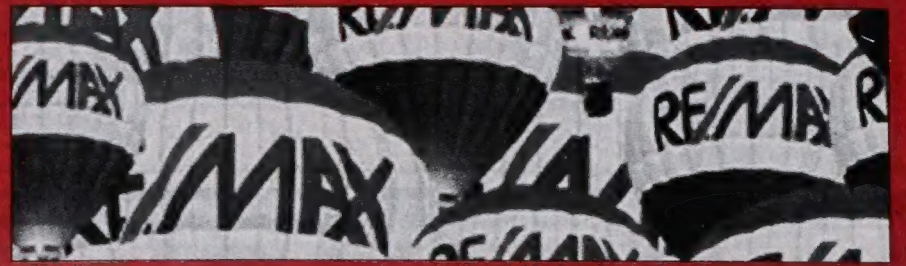
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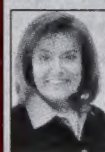
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roof, drilled well, 1.76
acres. Make it yours or
keep mo. to mo. tenants.
Yr. rnd. access-10 min.
from Haliburton. Good
value. Call Rosalind Bagg.

\$110,000



**HALIBURTON
DELIGHT**
Gorgeous location! In
town - in the forest. Glass
gale! Family room
exceptional double
detached garage - fabu-
lous master suite perfect
for retired execs or your
family. Come see.

\$299,000



Julie
Gray*

RESTORED RUSTIC CHARM
This historic architecturally renovated
century home exudes warmth,
charm & a sense of Cdn. history &
craftsmanship-huge country kitchen,
pioneer FP & bake oven. Redclaimed
brick on walls & floors, old interior
doors, hand-forged wrought-iron light-
ing & hardware, stained glass win-
dows, fir beams, pine & loads of
extras to please.

\$279,000



KENNISIS LAKE
Spectacular big lake view is possible
from this densely treed lot that fea-
tures a gorgeous sand beach in a
great bay of prestigious Kennisis
Lake. Spac. & bright 3 BR home/cot-
tage w/reat-in kitch. DR, 2 ensuites,
cath. ceilings, FP, main fl. family rm.,
laundry rm. double carport. Priced to
sell!

\$299,000



Cathy
Bain*

12 MILE LAKE
Unique point lot on a fabu-
lous 3 lake chain. level
WF property w/great
sunsets & SW exposure.
Spac. 3 bdrm. cottage
w/2 baths, lge. LR
w/stone FP and family
sized dining room. Call
Cathy Bain.

\$329,000



PETERSON ROAD
Bright, open concept esign
featuring 3 bdrms., fin. fam-
ily room, large deck. Very
private location on year
round maintained road with
school bus pickup at cor-
ner. Many upgrades.
Picturesque, small pond.

\$119,000



Bill
Kulas*

TULIP ROAD
Value priced! Very, very private
& nicely treed 2.7 acre prop-
erty. This 3 bedroom side split
features an open concept
design w/a fully finished family
room. Open concept. Neat as a
pin! Many upgrades. Family re-
locating. Call Bill at 286-2911
for further details.

now \$119,000



CENTURY FARM
This property near Lochlin on
Ritchie Falls Rd. w/a stream &
Burnt River running through has
been in the same family for 4 gen-
erations. Well kept 4 bedroom
farmhouse, garage/workshop, barn
& combination open pasture &
bush. A must see! Priced to sell!

now \$204,900



Ken
Barry**

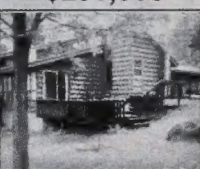
12 MILE LAKE
This 2 bdrm cottage/home
boasts a child friendly
golden sand beach w/gen-
tle slope & sunrise view.
Nicely landscaped w/lots
of flowers. Bonus bunkie &
1 1/2 car garage!

\$299,900



DOVERS SPRING ROAD
Executive 3 bedroom
home with over 2400
sq.ft. of living space
with attached &
detached garages.
Full bsmt, brick fire-
place + + + +.

\$231,900



Cathy
Lancia**

"LAST CHANCE TO WIN A TRIP FOR 2!!" Visit www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com
Charming A-frame cottage,
1200 sq. ft., incl. a lg. cabin
near the water on Little
Kennisis Lake. Terraced
Algonquin-style property. Incl.
separately deeded lot! 1.25
acres, 211 ft. of flat rock, south-
ern frontage. \$429,700



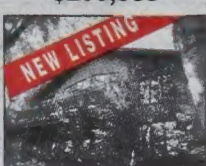
**Spectacular round log home on
Little Redstone Lk. Great room
w/stone fireplace, open concept
kitchen & dining room. Over
3000 sq. ft. & almost 500 ft. of
clean rock & sand lakefront.
Spacious valley property.
\$999,000.**



Geoff Bunn* &
Miranda
Newman*

CLEMENT LK.
Executive 4 season cot-
tage located on beautiful
Clement Lake. This
beautiful & spacious 4
bedroom, two bath cot-
tage emanate peace &
tranquility. All located on
1.7 acres.

\$299,900



ESSON LAKE
Enjoy the breathtaking
view as you sit on the
deck overlooking the
lake. Extremely tidy fam-
ily cottage w/3 bedrooms
& 1 full bath. Open
concept design w/neutral
decor. Move in & enjoy.

\$238,000



Rick
Lowes*

BIG HAWK LAKE
3 bedroom cottage on a
gorgeous lot with a sand
beach an a big lake view -
a real getaway view. Call
Rick Lowes.
\$99,900



Fred
Chapple*

**ENJOY THE PANORAMIC
LAKE VIEW**
Your 2 bedroom (could be 3) cottage with sunroom,
living room with fireplace, 2 large decks, new bath-
room, new roof & siding. Enjoy the "call of the
loons", comes fully furnished-just bring the groceries
& your favorite bathing suit! Call Fred. \$159,000.



Tom* & Gail*
Tempest*

KASHAGAWGAMOG BEAUTY
Elegant waterfront home with
117' of frontage on 2.5 acres of
rime woods & lawns. 3 or 4 bed-
rooms & 2 baths. Floor to ceiling
granite fireplace-hot tub over-
looking lake. Immaculate condi-
tion & many inclusions. Adjacent
133' vacant waterfront to also for
sale.

\$599,000



**NICE 2 BEDROOM
COTTAGE ON LEVEL LOT**
Close to water w/sand
beach. Lg. LR & lg. sun
porch overlooking the water.
Cottage has rec'd significant
renovations incl. new siding,
new decking & foundation
work. Many new windows
and new sliding doors. A
must see.

\$189,000



Vince
Duchene**

**KASHAGAWGAMOG
LAKE**
This property has it all: 2
bdrm cottage & 2 bdrm full
serviced guest cabin all
newly renovated. The lot is
very gentle, south facing
w/sand beach and a great
view!
Call Vince Duchene

\$294,900



CUSTOM BUILT HOME
Home just 5 minutes to
Haliburton on over 3 acres &
very private. This 4 bdrm home
has vaulted ceilings, screened
porch, fin. bsmt & loads more!
Call Vince Duchene

\$214,900



Elizabeth
Thompson*

L. REDSTONE LAKE
2 storey cottage w/wrap
around deck, large win-
dows, open concept
LR/DR/KIT, cath. ceiling
mn. floor bath w/jacuzzi,
excellent swimming. Sand
& gravel shoreline w/138'
frt. SW exp. Call
Elizabeth.

\$359,900



**BOAT TO
REDSTONE LAKE**
Custom built Waterfront
home/cottage, open & bright
kitchen & living area, cath-
edral ceilings, 3 bdrms., 4 pc.
w/jacuzzi, 24'x28' garage
with interior fin. Open loft,
priv. lot w/223' on Pelaw
River. Call Elizabeth

\$329,000



Victor
Disik*

NEW LISTING
Georgous 3 BR residence on 24
acres having a 3 bay garage/work-
shop. Excellent single floor plan with
easy access to Minden & Haliburton.
\$249,000. Ask for Victor Disik



Ted
Vasey*

4 SEASON COTTAGE
Natural pine exterior, open
kitchen & living area, fin-
ished in pine, cathedral
ceilings, 3 bedrooms, par-
tial basement, guest cabin,
sand beach, beautiful view.
Call Ted.

Asking \$325,000



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE
Well maintained 3 bedroom cot-
tage with natural pine exterior,
sunken LR, fin. in pine, w/o to
front & side decks, lake view
from dining area, 4 pc. bath,
block foundation. Western exp.
150' of shoreline. Cedar dock.

\$339,000



Lenor Fulton* &
Tracy Ackerbake

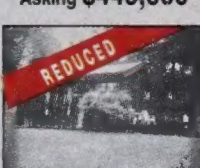
**DEEDED ACCESS
TO MAPLE LAKE**
Sited on 2.5 acres, this
cute 3 BR home offers a
newly renovated bath-
room & a new furnace &
oil tank, the basement fea-
tures a w/o door & sitting
rm. located next to the lg.
MB. Please call Lenor or
Tracy.

Asking \$139,000



HORSESHOE LAKE
Sited in a park like set-
ting, enjoy 155' of water
frontage with a beach &
deep water off the end of
the dock. In winter enjoy
cross country skiing
across the road in the wild
water reserve park..

Asking \$449,000



Melanie
Vigrass*

MINDEN LAKE
Five bedroom cottage
plus a bunkie on a sloping
lot with sand shoreline,
S.E. exposure, minutes
from Minden and a quick
paddle up the lake to the
rapids. Call Melanie for a
personal tour.

Asking \$219,000



CANNING LAKE
Stunning 4 bdrm. cedar-
sided home featuring an
octagon great room with
22' ceiling, full finished
walk-out basement,
garage, workshop, bunkie
granhouse plus more! Call
Melanie for a personal tour.

Asking \$389,000



Linda
Beachli***



**RESORT ON
MAPLE LAKE**
Lodge, 9800 sq ft, 12 guest cabins
tennis courts, 650 ft lakefront with
40 acres, ideal family compound.
Viewing by appointment.
Call Linda & Peter
\$1,250,000



7 Acres opposite hospital & new
medical clinic on County Road
#1, many commercial uses under
official plan. Large house and
garage.

Asking \$400,000
Ask for Peter or Linda



Peter
Brady**